THE WEATHER

Probably local showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; south to southwest winds.
Sun rises 5:22; sets 8:08.
Moon rises, 11:06 p. m.
High tide, 4:39 p. m.
Temperatures (11 noon: Maximum, 88 at noon. Minimum, 73 at 6 a. m. Average, 80.5. Temperature at noon, 86. Light all vehicles at 8:38 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1918

Registered U. S. Post Office

ONE CENT Within 50 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

Lynn Strikers in Clash; Shots Fired

AMERICAN TROOPS SMASH FIERCE COUNTER-ATTACKS

Harvard Pacifist Gets Fifteen Years

SHOTS ARE FIRED IN LYNN

Police and Company Guards Battle Strike Rioters; Seven Under Arrest

Shots were fired in a double riot today between strikers from the General Electric Company's River Works in Lynn and the Lynn police and company guards.

The police said the revolver shots were fired from the strikers massed in front of the Western avenue and Fairchild street gates to the company's plant.

Company guards responded with rounds fired from their riot guns over the heads of the strikers.

The police charged the strikers with drawn revolvers and clubs. They used their clubs freely, but fired no shots. No one was struck by any bullets from revolvers or from the guards' guns, so far as known.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MAN BURNED BY VITRIOL; CAMBRIDGE WOMAN HELD

Terribly burned about the face, eyes, arms and chest with vitriol, Theodore Frank of Cambridge is in the Cambridge Municipal Hospital today and Mrs. Jennie Sloeniski of No. 396 Windsor street, East Cambridge, is in a cell on the technical charge of assault and battery. Patrolman William Flynn of Station 3, Cambridge, heard screams and groans issuing from No. 1328 Cambridge street early today and found Frank lying on a couch, suffering from severe burns. Mrs. Sloeniski, who lives on Windsor street, where she runs a tailor shop, told Flynn that she and Frank had had financial difficulties; that he owed her money and laughed at her when she asked for settlement.

WELLESLEY WOMAN DEGRADES SERVICE STAR

A silver service star fastened to the top of a lady's right shoe is the latest feminine means devised to symbolize the war service of a near and dear one.

Passengers at the Wellesley depot were set somewhat agog when a former Wellesley College student, in very summerish attire, alighted from a train from Boston and displayed a silver service star shining brightly from its fastenings at the top of the right shoe.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $38,257,-138.

Boston sub-treasury, credit, $228,453.

New York bank clearings, $368,-117,085.

New York sub-treasury, credit, $1,238,157.

Bert Ford Covering Northern Part of Western Front

Bert Ford, formerly on the staff of the Boston AMERICAN and now one of the war correspondents in France for the International News Service, is now on the northern part of the Western front, where British forces hold the allied line.

The trench raids and other minor activities on the upper part of the Western front have been completely subordinated of late to the terrific fighting on the Marne sector and the magnificent results achieved by the allies in pocketing the army of the German Crown Prince.

This answers repeated inquiries which have been made to the Boston AMERICAN of late by Ford's Boston friends and other readers of the AMERICAN as to his present activities in the war correspondents' game.

AMERICAN SUBMARINE LOSS NOT CONFIRMED

Washington, July 29—Reports that a British steamship now in an Atlantic port had fired upon and possibly destroyed an American submarine some 200 miles off the Atlantic coast were without verification at the Navy Department today. No submarines are missing, officials said, and there has been no report of any being fired on. The possibility of the craft having been an enemy U-boat was admitted.

AMERICANS FIND BIG NEW GUN EMPLACEMENT

With the American Army at the Aisne, July 29—A great new gun emplacement, believed to have been prepared for a cannon of the calibre that bombarded Paris, was discovered by Americans near Nanteuil when they advanced west of Bruyere. (The Nanteuil sector is about fifty-one miles from the northeastern suburbs of Paris).

GODSOL RELEASED ON A HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Washington, July 29. — Frank J. Godsol, ex-French soldier, accused by the French government with receiving $1,500,000 in auto contract commissions, was today set free by Justice Gould of the District Supreme Court, who handed down a favorable decision on a writ of habeas corpus. Godsol has been in jail since last March and Justice Gould in his decision, held that Godsol was detained

RUSSIAN-UKRAINE PEACE DELEGATES DISAGREE

Washington, July 29.—The Russian-Ukraine peace delegates have been unable to agree and 75,000 armed peasants are reported to be marching on Kieff, according to a despatch from American minister Morris, received by the State Department today. The Moscow Soviet, he also reported, has expelled all relatives and friends of those who were alleged to have been implicated in the recent assassination of Count Mirbach.

CAN'T SINK TROOP SHIPS

Germans Explain They Are Too Swift and Too Heavily Convoyed to Attack

By Agence Radio to the I. N. S.

Geneva, July 29.—The difficulty in sinking American transports is now officially admitted in Germany.

Forced by the people to explain why no American transports were being sent down, Admiral von Holtzendorff, chief of the Naval Staff, declared that many persons were demanding that submarines be placed outside of the ports used by transports.

This was impossible, continued the officer, because the transports are swift and are heavily convoyed and often arrive at night or during a fog.

Von Holtzendorff said it was better to get other ships and thus reduce tonnage as the allies had appropriated part of the neutral fleets everywhere for carrying food and munitions."

INDIAN IN WAR REGALIA ASKS WATERFRONT PASS

Government employes at the Federal building had visions of massacres and tomahawks today, when Dunbar Red Wing, full-blooded Sioux Indian, arrayed in full war regalia from feathers to moccasins, walked into United States Marshal Mitchell's office in quest of a waterfront pass. Red Wing gave his occupation as a rags rider and looked the part. Red Wing is going to Montreal next week, where he has a squaw and a flock of little Indians.

MAN WITH REVOLVER TAKEN AFTER A FIGHT

Frank De Couto, a Hawaiian, who claims Portland, Me., as his home, was arrested by Patrolman James J. Barry today on charge of carrying a loaded pistol. De Couto was standing at Milk and Oliver streets. Barry asked him what he was doing there and De Couto attempted to draw the gun. After a struggle De Couto was overpowered and relieved of a thirty-eight-calibre revolver.

PRESS LEGISLATION TO SUPPRESS STRIKES

Washington, July 29.—Reactionary agitation for legislation forbidding strikes and fixing maximum wages of labor when Congress reconvenes began to show results both at the Capitol and in administration circles today. Arbitrary power over practically all labor will be given the administration when Congress broadens the draft ages.

Yankee Camera Man, Unarmed, Takes Six Prisoners

By HENRY G. WALES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army at the Marne, July 28 (night).—Lieutenant Jack Cooper, official photographer attached to the American army, captured six Germans single-handed yesterday while "snapshooting" the advance of the Americans northeast of Chateu-Thierry.

A few minutes previously Cooper had picked up an automatic pistol he had intended keeping as a souvenir. It was unloaded, consequently he was practically unarmed.

Copper had just set his camera for a picture of a shell shattered village and camouflaged machine gun nest when a German with his rifle in his hands appeared yelling at the top of his voice that he wanted to surrender. Cooper drew the empty automatic and the German dropped his rifle crying "Kamerad." Then Adrian Duff, the working partner of Cooper, appeared and the pair of them brought in half a dozen prisoners.

WANT BOSTON WOMEN FOR AMBULANCE WORK

One hundred and twenty Boston women are wanted for ambulance work in France, according to Mrs. Ethel Langdon Drake, who has arrived here from New York to receive applications from volunteers. Mrs. Drake is raising units in different cities to join the Drake Section Sanitaire, of which she is the head. Mrs. Drake has opened a camp at Bayside, Long Island, where recruits are trained in "roughing it."

ALLIES DROP BOMBS ON BAUPAUME BILLETS

London, July 29. — Bombs were dropped on German billets and huts near Bapaume on the night of July 27-28, it was announced officially today. Rain and low-hanging clouds prevented flying during the day.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL HIT BY AUTO, WILL RECOVER

Miss Emma E. England, of 60 Harvard street, Cambridge, was injured when knocked down and run over by an automobile operated by John C. Bunby of 21 Watt street, Medford, on the State road in Lexington.

MUNITIONS STRIKE AT COVENTRY COLLAPSES

London, July 29.—The strike of munition workers at Coventry has collapsed, the Evening News stated today.

AMERICAN ADMIRAL GIVES $1,600 TO FRENCH

Paris, July 29.—The mayor of an American naval base in France announces a gift of 8,000 francs ($1,600) by Admiral Wilson for the relief of the poor.

ALLINSON GETS 15 YEARS

Harvard Pacifist Who Defied Draft Board Sentenced at Rockford, Ill.

By International News Service.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., July 29.—Brent Dow Allinson, Chicago "poet", pacifist and conscientious objector, must serve fifteen years at hard labor for his defiance of Federal authorities in refusing to answer the call to service of his local draft board.

The Camp Grant court martial gave him a life sentence, but this was commuted to the lesser term at Washington, it was announced here today.

It is believed he will be incarcerated in Fort Leavenworth.

Allinson gained nation-wide notoriety by his open defiance of his local draft board, at whose instigation he was arrested and returned to Camp Grant for trial.

A little more than a year ago Allinson was a junior at Harvard. He had always been an outspoken pacifist, was president of the International Polity Club and a leading figure in the Union for American Neutrality. At the last meeting of the latter organization he was one of the executive committee forced to flee the meeting place amid a shower of eggs thrown by patriotic students of Harvard.

HAD DEFIED BAKER.

Last Winter Allinson got into print in a national way. He was on his way to Berne, Switzerland, where he was to become a clerk in the American legation, when someone in Washington reminded the authorities of his expressed sentiments.

It was then recalled that the Chicago youth had written a letter to Secretary of War Baker protesting against the draft (which had remained unanswered) and had likewise addressed Mr. Baker through "War," a pacifist magazine, on the same subject, declaring he would not submit to the draft.

When the State Department was sure of its ground a cablegram was sent to France with orders to return Allinson to Chicago, where he was one of the draftees. The board in Chicago had already exempted him so that he might go to Switzerland.

When Allinson returned to this country he went to Washington, and wires were pulled in a number of directions to get permission to allow him to return to Europe as a member of a reconstruction unit, but without avail.

BRENT DOW ALLINSON, Harvard pacifist, sentenced for life at hard labor, in Illinois, for refusing to obey draft board.

Allinson was a junior at Harvard some months ago. On one occasion he was egged by student patriots.

72,450 SHIPPING TONNAGE IN ONE WEEK

Total Number of New Vessels Now 250, Totalling 1,500,000 Tons

By International News Service.

Washington, July 29.—Fifteen vessels totalling 72,450 deadweight tons were launched for the shipping board for the week ending July 25, it was announced this afternoon. Ten were of steel totalling 53,250 tons and five were of wood totalling 19,200 tons.

During the week eight vessels totaling 55,989 tons were completed and ready for service. Four were from the great Lakes, three from the Pacific coast and one from the Sparrows Point yard on the Atlantic, a 7400-ton freighter. This brings the number of vessels completed to 250, totalling 1,500,000 tons.

GERMANS RETREAT FAR NORTH AS U.S. FORCES ADVANCE

By HENRY G. WALES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army at the Marne, July 29 (Noon). — The Franco-American forces now firmly hold Fere-en-Tardenois. They have smashed up all the German attempts to debouch from the woods lying on the East. The artillery fire is increasing on both sides and each side has put in more troops.

After rushing down two divisions from Fismes in motor trucks the Germans threw them into the struggle north of the Ourcq River, where they are trying to make a stand. The Americans are holding to their positions on the northern bank of the river.

Bitter street fighting took place at Sergy, both sides swaying in and out of the town. Armored cars dashed around corners wiah the machine guns spitting death into the German ranks.

Low flying airplanes dropped bombs on German machine gun nests.

The struggle at Fere en Tardenois has taken on a violent character, with the Germans trying to counter-attack and gain a lodgemena in the town.

In the open country between Sergy and Fere en Tardenois both sides have been employing tanks. A considerable number of prisoners were captured during the night by the Americans in the Sergy sector.

Franco-Americans Extend Their Gains North of the Ourcq

By FRANK CHARLTON,
International News Service Cable Editor.

Following the collapse of the German rear guard line of resistance north of the Marne on Saturday, the Franco-Americans have pressed their advantage with utmost vigor, extending their gains north of the Ourcq River and elsewhere on the 25-mile fighting front.

After they had pushed in the southern side of the German salient, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

U. S. PROPOSES ALLIED LOAN TO CHINA

Washington, July 29.—The United States has taken the first steps towards an allied loan to China, it was announced today. Bankers who have had experience in the Orient have been called to Washington and asked to become interested in the loan.

THREE KILLED, 4 HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Willington, Del., July 29—Three persons were killed four others dangerously hurt when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a freight train at a grade cross at State Road, Del., near here, early today.

Begin Reading in Today's BOSTON AMERICAN

"THE PAWNS COUNT"
By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Tale of Love and Spies on MAGAZINE Page

TEUTONS RUSHED FROM LUNEVILLE FRONT FAIL TO HALT YANKEES

BRILLIANT WORK BY AMERICAN ARTILLERY INFLICTS HEAVY LOSSES

By NEWTON C. PARKE.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army at the Aisne, July 28.—(6 p. m.)—German reinforcements were rushed to the Aisne-Marne front from the Luneville sector, it was learned today from prisoners. They arrived on the scene of action and were thrown into the fight just in time to take part in the retreat. We were generally in contact with the enemy throughout yesterday and last night, though at daybreak today some of the German contingents had fallen back to positions north of the Ourcq where their exact location could only be ascertained by airplane reconnaissance.

During our swift advance today east of Fere-en-Tardenois, we captured German prisoners from the fourth and fifth divisions. It was the prisoners from the latter division who said they were in the line on the Luneville front when suddenly ordered to the Marne.

FRENCH CAVALRY USED

There was little confusion behind the Franco-American lines as they were pushed forward on the heels of the retiring Boches throughout Sunday. Munitions and supply wagons as well as troops, moved up in orderly fashion. The headquarters of regiments, brigades and even larger units were on the move early.

At some points French cavalry was employed for reconnoitring purposes, particularly on our left, but along the line of our advance from Villeneuve-sur-Fere to a point directly north of Courmont we were generally in contact with the enemy.

Despite low hanging clouds allied fliers were very active throughout the morning, reconnoitring in hand with the infantry.

A brilliant attack by a company of American farmer boys at Red Cross farm, southwest of Fresnes and the manner in which our artillery suddenly dashed into action turned what the Germans had planned as an orderly retreat into hearty a rout on the Ourcq east of Fere-en-Tardenois.

ENEMY'S PLANS GO ASTRAY.

The group of stone buildings known as Red Cross farm bristled with machine guns and was intended as one of the enemy's strong "islands" of resistance to hold up our advance while he leisurely fell back across the river. At the same time the Germans planned to barry the French blows on our left in the same fashion.

But when the Americans suddenly swarmed across the Fere-en-Tardenois-Taulgonne road early on Saturday and surrounded the farm they quickly beat down the enemy defense and rounded up the survivors in the central courtyard. Thus the first of the Boches' plans for a gradus retirement went astray.

As the Red Cross farm fell other American units debouched from the woods, sweeping northward through the wooded ground to the right of the highway, advancing rapidly on White Cross farm, the next obstacle in their path. The Germans had scarcely time to organize resistance here when our troops closed in upon them and drove them out in a brisk encounter with hand grenades. Then they went hustling forward. At noon we were pressing through the northern edges of Fere forest close on the heels of the retreating Germans who were now breaking up into groups, leaving some stragglers behind.

ARTILERY DOES GREAT WORK.

Emerging from the forest late in the afternoon our advance reconnoitring parties ran into a string of machine-gun emplacements along brook tributaries to the Ourcq, south of La Voie Village. The infantry thereupon sought cover along the Fere-en-Tardenois road.

Just then the American light artillery came dashing down the road, the horses at a dead gallop. It was just like the artillery work of the Civil War days. The guns were swung up alongside the road and went into action, opening a direct fire on the boche machine-gun nests. The shells fairly rained, the guns spurting fire as fast as the artillerymen could work them.

Within less than half an hour the entire string of machine gun emplacements were so badly shattered that the infantry went up through a wheat field and took them with only slight resistance. The nests were found to be wrecked and at several places the ground was strewn with German dead.

In the small village of La Voile the Germans again attempted a rear guard action to delay our advance. They set up machine guns amidst the ruins of houses in the single village street. Again the Americans brought up their artillery and the Germans were routed out, moving down the muddy road to the village of Villers-sur-Fere. Here our advanced elements came in contact with the retreating boche again and some fighting developed in the outskirts, but the Germans continued to retire until they reached the Ourcq at a point just east of Fere-en-Tardenois early in the evening.

The Germans waded into the narrow stream in some confusion, abandoning part of their packs on the southern bank.

The rapid advance throughout the day over muddy roads, through fields and woods and amidst tangled underbrush had exhausted our men, who hastily sought cover on the southern bank for the night.

At once the Boche artillery and machine guns opened fire and played upon us incessantly, also shortening gas shells.

A number of our patrols waded the river, which was only two feet deep at some places, but fell back to the southern side when machine guns were encountered.

During the course of the allied counter offensive, the Franco-American line has often been one to two miles beyond the points indicated in correspondents' dispatches and the official communiques.

Press regulations provide that no correspondent shall mention the capture of village positions until stated in the French or American communiques.

There is a two-fold objective. First, to prevent inaccuracies from creeping in; second, to prevent the Germans from knowing exactly what points we occupy.

For example there are some cases where the allies take a position and a German counter-attack recaptures it; after the despatch is sent, thus creating confusion in the minds of the readers.

The communiques only announce the capture after the engagement at that particular place is definitely ended. Again, if the Germans withdraw from a certain position and learn from press despatches that Americans are occupying it they can immediately dispose their troops accordingly.

Reserves From Four Zones Used by Germans

The magnitude of the battle on the Aisne-Marne front is shown by the fact that the Germans have drawn reserves from four different zones in an attempt to stem the advance of the French, Americans, British and Italians. It was known that a large number of Prince Rupprecht's reserves had been drawn from Flanders and also that reinforcements had been rushed from the Champagne and Verdun sectors. Mr. Parke's story today revealed that troops had been taken from the Luneville front to reinforce the hard-pressed Germans on the Aisne-Marne field.

400 Teuton Prisoners Are Taken by the French North of Marne River

By International News Service.

Paris, July 29.—"There has been no change to report in the general situation north of the Marne River overnight," the French War Office stated today. "In the course of the combats in that region yesterday the French captured more than 400 German prisoners."

ALLIES PRESS RETREATING FOE

French, Americans and British Continue to Gain in Aisne-Marne Battle

Continued from First Page.

allies concentrated strong pressure upon the flanks, especially south of the German base at Soissons, where a violent struggle developed in the sector of Buzancy.

The developments of the past forty-eight hours have revealed that the Germans withdrew their main forces from the bank of their artillery far to the north; as only 400 German prisoners were taken in the fighting on Sunday and the French War Office did not report the capture of any guns at all.

On the eastern wing of the wedge the allies have been striking hard in the direction of the Ardre valley.

It becomes more and more apparent that Hindenburg plans to make his chief stand on the line of the Aisne and Vesle rivers, although powerful resistance may be encountered before the Vesle is reached in the district immediately west of Rheims.

The triangle between the Vesle and the Ardre in that area contains many high hills adaptible to defensive purposes. The allied line swings across the Vesle along the Soissons-Reims-sur-Vesle road, and then describes a loop towards the southwest.

In the Ville-en-Tardenois sector the fighting zone is about seventeen miles south of the river; in the Fere-en-Tardenois district the battle front is approximately nine miles from the Vesle. These represent the distance the Germans must fall back before they reach the line it is generally supposed they will take up.

With Fere-en-Tardenois in the hands of the Franco-Americans the battle line now runs in an easterly direction past the northern bank of the Ourcq and thence along the road from Fere-en-Tardenois to Oliry-et-Villaine; from there it leads northward along the Normain-Rheims road.

The capture of Fere-en-Tardenois gives the Franco-American an immense advantage in their encircling movement against Soissons from the south and southeast.

Seven strategic roads converged there and the Germans used it as a great distributing centre for both troops and supplies.

The Germans are known to have brought reserves to the Aisne-Marne front from other areas—Flanders, the Champagne, Verdun and the Toul front. In view of the fact that they have been opposing the allies with comparatively small forces in the rear guard engagements, it is likely that the reserves have been massed between Soissons and Rheims. If the Germans are able to stop the allies on that line they may employ their surplus troops for a sixth offensive on the western front.

Germans Abandon Line of the Ourcq River; May Stand on Vesle

By EARLE C. REEVE.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, July 29.—(1 p. m.)—The allies advanced from two to three miles on a twenty-mile front between 12 and 6 o'clock on Sunday, according to despatches from the Aisne-Marne front this afternoon.

The Germans have abandoned the Ourcq River and are retreating northward.

Franco-American forces now hold all of the northern bank of the Ourcq.

The entire Rheims-Dormans road is either held or completely dominated by the allies today.

The Germans are expected to retreat beyond the Vesle River, where they probably will make a stand.

They are roasting mostly between the Ardre and Semoine, where they have been checking, but not stopping, the allied advance.

The Germans are burning villages between Soissons and Bazoches sectors.

Bazoches is on the Vesle River, thirteen and a quarter miles southeast of Soissons. It is about three and a half miles from Fismes and lies on the railway and main highway stretching from Rheims to Soissons.)

Between Fere-en-Tardenois and the source of the Ourcq, the Americans have been pressing onward vigorously. Heavy fighting has developed near Buzancy.

Crossing of the Ourcq by Americans Confirmed by Pershing Communique

Washington, July 29.—The crossing by American troops of the Ourcq River, as reported in press despatches was confirmed by General Pershing in his communique for July 28, made public by the War Department today. North of the Marne the Americans continued to pursue the enemy. The text of the communique follows:

"Section A—North of the Marne our troops continue the pursuit of the enemy. In spite of his determined efforts to delay their progress by rear guard actions, they have crossed the Ourcq and have taken the towns of Seringes, Et Nesles, Sergy and Roncheres.

"Section B—There is nothing to report in this section."

German Wedge South of Aisne Melting Away; Big Supply Base Lost

By ERNEST P. ORR,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, July 29.—Half of the gains made by the Germans in their fourth and fifth offensives on the Aisne-Marne front have been wiped out by the magnificent Franco-American counter drive during the past eleven days of fighting.

Under the sledge hammer blows of the allies the German wedge south of the Aisne is melting away.

The great German supply base at Fere-en-Tardenois, with its junction of seven roadways, has been penetrated by the allies on the western flank of the salient.

On the eastern wing the allied armies are advancing on the other great base, Ville-en-Tardenois, and at last reports were less than two miles distant.

France-American troops have forced a crossing of the Ourcq River and now stand upon the northern bank.

The villages of Champvoisy, Anthenay and Oliry-en-Villaine have been recaptured from the Germans.

Supported by tanks and armored motor cars bearing machine guns, allied infantry and cavalry have advanced on a front of from twenty to twenty-five miles, throwing back the German rear guards everywhere.

The menace to Soissons has been heightened by the rapid developments of the past forty-eight hours.

Australians Capture Two Lines of Trenches and Take 100 Prisoners

By International News Service.

Paris, July 29.—Driving forward on a front of two miles, the Australians captured two lines of German trenches astride the Bray-Corbie road, in the Morlancourt sector, last night, the British War Office announced today. One hundred prisoners and some machine guns were captured. Morlancourt is on the northern end of the Picardy front.

The text of the war office statement reads:

"Australian troops carried out a successful local operation last night in the Morlancourt sector. Two lines of German trenches on a front of two miles astride the Bray-Corbie road were captured with more than 100 prisoners and a number of machine guns. Heavy casualties were inflicted upon the enemy in this operation. Our own losses were reported to be slight.

"Two successive raids were carried out during the night by Canadians south and north of Gavrelle. A few prisoners were taken. On the remainder of the front there is nothing to report save reciprocal artillery activity at certain points."

German Double-Seater Believed Downed in Air Fight With Americans

By HENRY G. WALES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army at the Marne, July 28 (Night)—Lieutenant Alexander McLanahan of Philadelphia and Lieutenant Edward Buford of Nashville, Tenn., engaged two German double-seaters over Fere-en-Tardenois this evening and one of the German machines is believed to have been shot down.

Lieutenant William P. Erwin, pilot, and Lieutenant Byrne Boucom of Milford, Tex., an observer, had an exciting experience while on an observation trip.

They were attacked by seventeen German fighting planes and their machine was riddled with bullets, but both escaped. On his first flight, on Friday, Erwin's observer was shot dead in mid-air by a German piloting a French airplane.

Lieutenant James Mosmer of Brooklyn was officially put in command of a squadron today. Mosmer is officially credited with bringing down four Germans. His fifth victory was shared with Robert Z. Cates of Spartanburg, S. C., and Hamilton Coolidge of Boston, all three participating in the fight.

Lieutenant Douglas Campbell of California, who is officially credited with downing seven German planes, is going to the United States with Captain Walter Lovell of Boston, to organize training schools to fit pilots for the actual front, so they will be ready to begin work when they reach France.

"Ace" Eddie Rickenbacker of Columbus, O., who has been suffering from an abscess of the ear, has rejoined his squadron.

Jordan Marsh Company

July Books Are Closed

All Charge Purchases made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 29, 30 and 31, will be extended to August bill rendered Sept. 1.

Jordan Marsh Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

1000 Yards of Printed Fleur de Soie

Navy Blue Only

An opportunity to secure a dress pattern of this lustrous fabric at about one-half the original price,

40 Inches Wide 1.59 A YD.

Jordan Marsh Company

infants' dresses

Fine white lawn dresses; dainty embroidered yoke effects; with short sleeves; lace and embroidery trimmed skirts. Sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs. $1.15

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

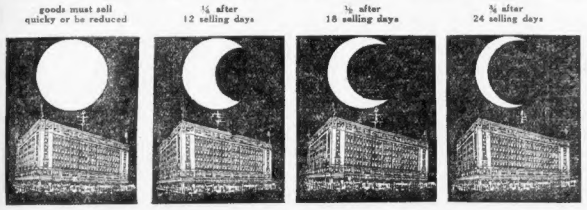
automatically reduced

200 pairs women's shoes

on sale 12 selling days, reduced 25% from $1.58 to $1.19. Correct up to press time.

The Automatic Rule reduces prices in this Basement as surely and regularly as the moon revolves about the earth

goods must sell quicky or be reduced — ½ after 12 selling days — ½ after 18 selling days — ¾ after 24 selling days



mohair bathing suits

As sketched, fine quality black mohair, round neck, collar, short sleeves, all around belt and patch pockets trimmed with yellow satin. $2.95

Wool jersey swimming suits, trimmed with contrasting colors. Black, navy or myrtle green. $4.95

women's and misses' voile dresses

Plain and woven stripe and plaid voile; several styles; some with tunics trimmed with pique collar, cuffs and pockets, others with tucked skirts trimmed with organdie collar, cuffs and folds; a few with bead embroidery and hemstitching. Pink, blue, Copenhagen, navy or black. Sizes up to 44. $7.50

smocked middy blouses

All white repp neatly smocked with soft colors; deep sailor collar, three-quarter length sleeves, deep pouch pockets and all around belt. Misses' and women's sizes $1

khaki skirts

Good-looking model, buttons down front, loose belt and large pockets; button trimmed. Ideal for vacation or garden wear. Misses' and women's sizes $2.75

White novelty wash skirts. $1.25

children's repp dresses

Little yoke model with shirring in front, tiny pockets, belt, cuffs and collar trimmed with white stitching. Pink and two shades of blue. Sizes 2 to 6. 79c

wool jersey suits

Well - tailored, belted, novelty pocketed, adjustable collar to be worn high or low. Blue, gray, green, gold or rust. Misses' and women's sizes. $19.50

Toyo panama hats

Ready - to - wear hats trimmed with colored ribbon bands and bows; many shapes $1

muslin nightgowns

Sheer white muslin with round neck and kimono sleeves trimmed with lace and ribbon, 95c

Hundreds of other bargain lots — Closed all day Saturday

NUXATED IRONIZED Now

To Help Make Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans

Being used by over three million people annually. It will increase the strength of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. Ask your Doctor or druggist about it.

Clearance Sale of Women's Summer Dresses

Beautiful Gowns in Plain and Flowered Georgette Crepes, Taffetas and Foulards and a Varied Collection of Cotton Tub-Frocks,

Sharply Reduced for Quick Selling Before Inventory

75 Tub Frocks at 9.75

Miscellaneous Summer Dresses of Plain and Fancy Voiles, Tissues and Ginghams, sheer and dainty, with many individual style touches.

60 Wash Dresses at . . . 16.50

Striped Crepe de Chines, Calicos, Fancy Voiles, with Lace Collars, Cotton Gabardines, Checked Tissues and Organdies.

35 Navy Silk Dresses at . 16.50

Navy Taffetas and Foulard Silks, excellent quality fabrics, all recent styles.

25 Georgette Dresses at . . 29.50

White and Flesh, lovely delicate gowns, cut on simple graceful lines, some beautifully beaded and lace trimmed.

EXTRA SIZE APPAREL — Lingerie Waists, Wash Skirts, Summer Dresses and Coats AT CLEARANCE PRICES

Jordan Marsh Company

Buy Boston Elevated Tickets Here — For the convenience of our patrons —and the public generally—we have placed on sale in our Travel Bureau, Street Floor, Main Store, the new Boston Elevated 7c Tickets in strips of five—35c. The new fare rate will be in effect Aug. 1, and it will save time and patience to have a supply of tickets on hand.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT CITY HOSPITAL TELL BATTLE EXPERIENCES

GLAD THEY ARE BACK IN U. S.

All Who Can, Though, Anxious to Return for Another Crack at Germans

The grim spectacle of war was brought home to those that visited the Boston City Hospital, where more than forty young men from different sections of the United States and connected with different regiments and Marine corps, which have seen action in France, are undergoing treatment for wounds and sickness before departing to their homes.

A happier crowd of fellows would be hard to find. They are glad to be back in God's Country. The United States looked good to them as they alighted from the transport at Charlestown.

STOPPED THE GERMANS.

Frank Sobkowski, Minnesota, 6th Machine Gun, Marines: "The Marines had to do a great deal of work and there is no question but we stopped the Germans good and plenty on their drive for Paris. They were coming strong and their artillery and machine guns blazed at us in great fashion, but believe me, we gave them as good as they sent and you know the result. I lost my right leg in one of the rushes, being right at the front, and also received a wound in my left arm."

SORRY HE CAN'T GO BACK.

Morriss McLaughlin, Rock Rapids, Iowa, Marines: "I lost my left leg above the knee at Chateau-Thierry, during the great drive the Marines made against the Germans, and turning them from the objective point, which was Paris. One of the German snipers got me, so you can imagine how close to the front we were. I was in the machine gun squad doing barrage duty. All I am sorry for is that I cannot go back and see it out."

Olaf Thorenson, Madison, South Boston, 116th Supply Train Motor Truck: "It seems good to be back in the United States even if I am minus my good right arm, which I lost at Nancy. In company with my chum, Albert Erick, I was doing my part when a shrapnel struck near us."

WANTS TO RETURN.

Corporal B. T. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa., Supply Train: "Just my luck that I am sick and came home to build up and that I want to get back before the war is over to show them Germans a few things. I have been in the regular army six years, and it was just my luck to be taken sick when I had a chance to do something."

Harold J. McCarthy of Chicago praised the treatment that is given wounded men. "We came back in a floating palace and were given the choicest of everything. Our ship, one of the speediest afloat, was too fast for any German U-boat."

State Asks Privilege of Caring for Tubercular Patients Home From Front

The State of Massachusetts today asked for "the privilege and honor" of caring for the fifteen tubercular patients among the forty soldier heroes who are back to-day from the trenches of France for treatment at the Boston City Hospital.

"We have ample accommodations for them at Rutland and the other sanatoria, and we should like the honor of taking them under our care, whether they come from Massachusetts or any other part of the country," said Dr. John D. Long, secretary of trustees of hospitals for consumptives in a talk with Boston City Hospital officials today.

"The people of this State and nation must feel no alarm," said Dr. Hawes later to the newspapers. "The germ had lain dormant in their bodies and became active as a delivery force in competition with the government. Judge Learned Hand, before whom the plea was entered in Federal Court, gave the company a week to change the plea, demur to the indictment or take whatever legal action it may see fit.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

W. U. PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MAIL LAW VIOLATION

New York, July 29.—Counsel for the Western Union Telegraph Company today entered a formal plea of not guilty to the indictment charging the company with violating the mail statutes by operating a delivery service in competition with the government. Judge Learned Hand, before whom the plea was entered in Federal Court, gave the company a week to change the plea, demur to the indictment or take whatever legal action it may see fit.

OH, THESE ARE THE HAPPY DAYS FOR THOUSANDS AT THE "OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE!"

Mystic Beach boys had the time of their young lives today. Why wait for the Saturday night bath when fifty dips in the sea are easier and more congenial? Women bathers at the North End Park found welcome relief from the sun's rays today. And see the happy baby in his tub on a North End fire escape. Swimming was the big sport today.

POLICE BATTLE LYNN STRIKERS; 7 ARRESTS

Six Men and Women Arrested at Gates of the General Electric Company

Continued from First Page.

Six men and one woman were arrested in the course of the trouble.

CLUBBED BY POLICE.

The woman, Tekla Gorski, a striker, was arrested on a charge of refusing to move on when ordered by a patrolman.

John Torang, a relative of the Gorski woman, attempted, the police say, to rescue her. He was clubbed by Patrolman Frank W. Bessom. His head was cut open. He was taken to the Lynn Hospital. Four stitches were required to close the wound. Gorski was also placed under arrest on a charge of interfering with an officer.

Alex Usick and John Simsaik were also arrested on charges of interfering with officers.

Tony Wynski, Stephen Glovis and a man whose name was not given were arrested in connection with the disorders.

As early as 6:30 two thousand strikers were massed in front of the Western avenue and Fairchild street gates. Inside the gates were a score of armed guards. A squad of twenty-five patrolmen, in charge of Sergeant Martin Murphy, was outside the gates.

One of the first demonstrations came when a company guard attempted to enter one of the gates. He was unable to get through the strikers. He ran to the police station and demanded aid. He was driven back to the plant in a police ambulance and was thus enabled to get inside.

The strikers increased until there were between 6,000 and 7,000 at the Western avenue gate and between 1,500 and 2,000 at the Fairchild street gate.

POLICE CHARGE CROWD.

About 200 employes arrived, planning to return to work. The strikers remonstrated. The police say that those trying to enter the gates were pushed and pulled about roughly.

Then the ill feeling flamed into disorder at the Western avenue gate.

A revolver shot cracked out. The weapon, the police said, was fired by someone in the mass of strikers. One of the guards inside the gate immediately fired a round in the air from his riot gun.

The police charged the crowd. In the melee that followed the seven arrests were made.

One of the company guards was dragged from his post and was hustled about.

At the Fairchild street gate a shot was fired from the strikers, according to the police. The company guards fired rounds from their guns over the heads of the crowd.

As the police were struggling with the two crowds, the guards came to the gate line and stood ready with their guns. But, after the police made their arrests, the crowds broke back, although they did not disperse.

FINED FOR ASSAULT.

John Gerconus, a striker, who was arrested after a chase through West Lynn streets Friday night, was fined $10 in Lynn court today for assault upon Jules Cusion, a sixty-eight-year-old employee of the General Electric Company.

Gerconus pleaded not guilty. Witnesses testified that he knocked Cusion down and was about to kick the latter when the police approached. After being adjudged guilty, Gerconus asked for leniency. Judge Lummus said he would be let off with a fine, but that jail sentences would be imposed in similar cases hereafter.

EXPLAINS WHY PRICE OF COAL VARIES

Coal at $10.75 in Newton, but $11 in Boston, and wide variance in prices of anthracite throughout Massachusetts and New England were explained by C. E. Sweitzer of the state fuel administration today to gas and electric light companies over which the administration has no control. Mr. Sweitzer is in charge of prices and retail distribution.

"Newton gets all-rail coal which accounts for the lower price. Boston gets over half of its coal by water and shipping rates are higher than rail-road rates," explained Mr. Sweitzer.

"Then why couldn't Boston get all-rail coal?"

"That is a question for the federal fuel administration to determine. The railroads are working to capacity carrying coal and port cities are expected to get as much coal by water as possible in order that inland cities may be certain of their supplies by rail."

"That fact also accounts for the lower price of coal in Springfield, Hartford, Ct., Worcester and other cities.

"Other factors affecting price are whether the coal is company coal or independent coal. To encourage the independent concerns the Federal fuel administration allowed them 75 cents per ton over what the large companies receive and places having to buy large amounts of independent coal have to pay higher prices than cities which can obtain most of their supplies from large, well established companies.

"It is for the reason that Lynn has to buy independent coal nearly altogether and for the further reason that coal is shipped to that city by water that users there have to pay $11.50 per ton."

Current coal prices throughout New England show that the cost of a ton of anthracite in various cities is as follows, the high and low price which latter price is charged in Portland, Me.:

The following are coal prices in various New England cities:

Hartford, Ct.	$10.29
New Haven, Ct.	10.53
Springfield	10.50
Bridgeport, Ct.	10.62
Newton	10.75
Worcester	10.80
Boston	11.00
Fall River	11.00
Lowell	11.10
New London	11.10
Providence	11.25
Lynn	11.50
Lawrence	11.50
New Bedford	11.50
Portland	12.00

GIRLS GIVE OUT FLIERS ON 7-CENT "L" FARE

Today in all the subway stations and terminals the Elevated has placed about thirty young women dressed in natty uniforms, and wearing straw hats, with a white and blue band, upon which appear in still letters the words, "Boston Elevated Railway," who are busy handing out four-page circulation today to all passengers arriving, informing them of the proposed rate of increase in fare. The distribution will continue up to the day when the rate goes into effect, after the girls will be confined as ticket sellers at the various stations and terminals.

The directors announce the time and reason for the increase in fares, and further state it is possible that further consideration and study by the trustees, may result in modifications of the plan. But that today, confronted as the trustees are by the serious emergency arising from the tremendous monthly deficit in the company's revenue and the necessity under the law of protecting the Commonwealth from paying the company's bills, the trustees have no alternative but to increase the unit of fare, and asks the public to be patient under the circumstances and to co-operate with the trustees.

DE HAVILAND AIR MACHINE SAID TO BE FAILURE

Pershing Called It No Good Some Time Ago, But It Is Sent Over His Protest

By International News Service.

Washington, July 29.—That American aircraft program has received a severe set-back through the continued manufacture and use of the DeHavilland four airplane was indicated by members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee this afternoon.

General Pershing some time ago cabled the War Department, it was pointed out asserting that the De Havilland four was practically worthless, and enumerating its defects. Although some of these defects have been corrected, the manufacture and shipment abroad continue even his protest, members of the committee stated, 763 having been produced and more than 500 sent overseas.

The Senate aircraft investigating committee is not yet prepared to recommend the abandonment of the DeHavilland. Members want to be completely satisfied that the machine is a complete failure before ordering this action.

"We are not yet satisfied that the DeHavilland should follow the Bristol on its way to the scrap-heap," said a member of the committee, "but the machine as it is now being produces is far from a success and may indeed, prove a complete failure."

The Bristol machine, which was the only other that played a major part in the American aircraft program, was abandoned about ten days ago after a number of pilots had been killed while experimenting with the machine. The plans of the Bristol in the aircraft program was taken by the S. E. five, a single-seat combat machine which will not come into production in large numbers for several months.

Aside from the Bristol planes, the DeHavilland and a large number of training planes, no fighting airplane has been produced in the United States, except one Handly-Page and one Caproni, both heavy bombing machines.

New London Barbers Strike

New London, Ct., July 29.—Union barbers quit work today when the bosses refused their demand for increased wage.

90 Gallons of Water Per Capita in the Boston District

Have you used your ninety gallons of water today?

That is the amount the State allows you, according to the figures of the Metropolitan Water Board, issued today.

During the past year the people of the Metropolitan district consumed an average of ninety gallons of water a day, the board says.

The population of the district was 3,266,486. The daily average of water consumption was 110,982,800, according to the report of the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board.

The total consumption for 1917 was 40,161,738,000 gallons.

The daily average jumped 2,699,500 over the preceding year.

SPRINGFIELD OPENS CHILDREN'S CLINICS

Springfield, July 29.—Free clinics were opened here today for the treatment of the children found to be defective in the weighing and measuring of 6,000 infants recently by members of the Council of National Defence. Eight per cent. were found to be underweight and seven per cent. to have hernia, adenoids, tonsilitis or other diseases, 927 defectives in all. Two nurses, two physicians and two volunteer workers are giving free treatment and advice.

MISS ANN L. SAWYER BECOMES LIEUT. SMITH'S BRIDE

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Eldredge Smith of Worcester are on a honeymoon trip to a Southern camp, where Lieutenant Smith is stationed with the Quartermaster Corps, National Army. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Ann Louise Sawyer, an employe of the Boston AMERICAN. They were married on Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, No. 21 Westland street, Worcester.

10 WOMEN NURSES GET NATURALIZATION PAPERS

An unusual spectacle presented itself today at the Federal Building when ten young women were given their final naturalization papers which made them full citizens. The oath was administered by Judge James M. Morton, Jr., of the United States District Court. All these women will sail shortly for the European battlefields where they will become nurses. The women were of Swedish and English nationality.

Deny Peace Terms to Spain.

Madrid, July 29.—The newspaper Epoca publishes an official denial of the report published in Vorwaerts, the German Socialist organ, several days ago, that Germany had sent her peace conditions to Spain as part of a "peace feeler."

Sprites in Merry Frolic on the Beach Defy the Torrid Wave

Oh, Skinny, come on swimmin'!

Check the talk about the Saturday nigha bathe—the kids of Somerville, Malden and neighboring places enjoy hot less than 50 a day.

Where? At the good old swimming hole. The same old swimming hole that carries the tired business man back to his boyhood days and makes him long to be a kid again.

The same old swimming hole that Johnny ran away to for years eternal and his mother has sent Mary down to tell him so "come right straight home." This swimming hole at Somerville is on the Mystic river, only it has a few frills like bathing suits, and a bench, and Mary goes in swimming, too, when she goes down to tell Johnny to go home.

Many a child in the vicinity of Somerville longs for the beach, the ocean breezes and the steamer ride—but these are stern old war times that do not relent even at the children's pleadings, and trips to the beach are few and far between.

But Johnny and Mary are just as happy now as if they could take a 100-trip to the beach. This is the first Summer that the Mystic Beach has been the mecca of swimmers. Daily more than 1,000 small boys and girls, whose tanned and happy faces speak for what the old swimming hole can do for the youngsters' digestion, gather at the beach.

"Do you go in swimming very much," one of the lads was asked.

"Oh, yes," said the lad, "I stay down here most all day."

"Where's your bathing suit," was the next question.

"Bathing suit? (in a voice of scorn) I got it on," and in three minutes his blouse and trousers, shoes and stockings and come off with lightening speed, his bathing suit was already on and he was in the water splashing around with dozens of other small-fry sprites.

One death and five prostrations made up the early toll of the continued heat wave in Boston today.

These followed one death and four prostrations reported on Sunday.

A forecast of showers tonight or tomorrow gave hope of relief.

In the meantime a high southwest breeze has played havoc with the mercury, and the temperature at the Federal Building bade fair to eclipse the 96 mark of yesterday, which was the record for the season.

The lowest temperatures today came at 5 and 6 a. m. when the glass dropped to 73. At 8 o'clock, however, the 78 mark was reached and the mercury was going up in jumps.

"Will it be as warm as yesterday?" the Weather Man was asked.

"Probably yes," came the answer, "and maybe just a little bit warmer."

People started to the beaches at an early hour, and at only a 5-cent fare they could get a seat on a Revere bound trolley car. Mothers with bathing suits in hand and lunch baskets in the other managed to hang to the running board. People rode there on the roof and on the fronts of the cars, so eager were they to arrive at a cool spot.

As to the cool spots a crowd of youngsters seem to have found one in the Frog pond on the Common.

The early morning crowd at Revere gave promise of beating yesterday's record, when 18,000 bathers found relief in the surf. Nobody lingered on the beach and even the fair bathers who had not wet their bathing suit all season were obliged to enter the water to get cool.

Daniel Harrington, sixty years, of No. 21 Spencer avenue, East Boston, died today at the Mass. Mental Health Hospital of heat prostration. Harrington, who left work at 1:30 this afternoon, in Cehtral square, East Boston, and early today was placed on the danger list. He died a few hours later. He is survived by a widowed mother, with whom he lived.

MORE BRITISH SUBJECTS ENLIST FOR SERVICE

That British subjects throughout the United States have decided to take advantage of the sixty-day period in which they may enlist before they are drafted into the American army, was emphasized by the report of the work of the Eastern Division of the British Mission, Boston, Providence Mission for the week ending July 20, which was received at the mission headquarters at No. 41 Bromfield street, Boston today. During that week 1,314 men were examined at the various depots in the Eastern Division, 1,203 of whom were accepted and 373 dispatched to the Canadian training camps. Those men were enlisted at Portland, Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Cleveland and Buffalo. Boston again led in the number of men dispatched, having sent 102 men to Halifax, New York sent 99 and Philadelphia 58. The total number dispatched by the western division in the same period was 1,175 and by the Pacific coast division 112.

DORCHESTER MAN HELD IN $1,000 AS A R. I. FUGITIVE

Charles Davidson of Wilcock street, Dorchester, a fugitive from Rhode Island, was held in $1,000 bail when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Hayes today on the charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. On October 17, Davidson is alleged to have defrauded a letter in the mails in Providence which was addressed to the Emery-Bird-Thayer Company of New York. It is alleged that Davidson secured goods for which the authorities say he never intended to pay. He pleaded not guilty and was released on bail.

U. S. PHOTOGRAPHER IS WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Paris, July 29.—Gideon Elkselberry, an American photographer, was slightly wounded beyond Chateau-Thierry.

FEW OF STOCK ISSUES SHOW ACTIVITY

There were few active issues in a dull and narrow market. General Motors, on a few transactions, fell nine points to 141, after opening at 147. Studebaker was opened off ¼ at 128, and receded to 124¾, off 3¼. Tobacco Products started, up ¼ at 70¾, and advanced 1¾, to 71¾.

Rails and coppers were inactive, but firm. Anaconda was unchanged at 65¼, after beginning at 66. Kennecott and Inspiration were unchanged. Reading was unchanged at 84¼, after opening up ¼. Union Pacific 122¾, was up ½, and New Haven ¼, at 40. St. Paul gained ⅝, at 44¾, then lost a part of its gain.

Baldwin Locomotive sold from 89¾ down to 89¼, before it rallied to 90¾.

U. S. Steel opened at 103⅛, up ⅝, and ranged between 103¼ and 107⅝. Reinheiem B was unchanged at 82¼, after selling at ¼ at 81. Midvale Steel sold at 52⅞, up ⅝. Mexican Petroleum was up ½ at the start, but later sold unchanged at 93. Western Union dropped to 89⅝.

Little if any change was shown by American Can, 47⅝; American Smelting, 77¾; Central Leather, 67; Corn Products, 44¼; Distillers, 87¾; Marine pfd., 84; Republic Steel, 92¼, and Willys-Overland, 19¾.

The only feature in Boston was Swift & Co., which rose 2⅜ points to 113¾, American Telephone went to a new low at 98¾. Fairbanks Company gained ⅛, at 44, and Venture Oil ⅛, at 7¾. Boston Elevated, 71¼, lost ⅛. Century Steel sold 13½, off ⅛. United Shoe, 40½, and U. S. Smelting, 42¼, were unchanged. Boston & Maine sold for 16.

Rails improved at midday, Reading rising to 85⅜, up ⅝, and St. Paul to 44⅝, up ⅞.

General Motors rallied 2¾ from its low mark of the morning, selling up to 143¾. American Telephone sold still lower at 98⅜. Pressed Steel Car went up ¾ to 70¼.

HUNT MISSING WIFE IN RIVER MYSTERY

Fall River, July 29.—If Annie Donovan Brown was the victim in the Taunton murder mystery she was "slain" within five days or one week after she married the man known as William Brown, a one-time tattoo artist, whom the police are seeking.

Annie Donovan was married to Brown on June 15 by Rev. Edward C. Herrick, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The marriage license reads Mary Donovan, but there is no question but that Mary and Annie were one and the same person.

About July 1 Annie introduced Brown to her folks and neighbors and showed them her marriage license. Since July 4 she has not been seen by friends or neighbors.

Annie is described as being a good looking girl, with hair the shade of new copper. More than a year ago she had her hair cut after the fashion of Mrs. Vernon Castle.

In January, 1917, Annie saw something in a store that she desired and not having the money, she "lifted" it. For this he was taken to court and placed on probation, failing to report. Officers were sent to bring her in. To avoid arrest she jumped from a second-story window in the house of her aunt, but was uninjured and was taken to the House of Good Shepherd. Eventually she was released and went to Waterbury Ct., to live with er sister.

William Brown, according to the marriage license is 24 years old and he gave his occupation as that of a weaver. He said he was born in New Bedford. The search for him is shifted to the mill cities north of Boston. He disappeared from Fall River somewhat more than a week ago.

MAJOR AUGUST BELMONT GOES UNDER THE KNIFE

New York, July 29.—Major August Belmont, it is revealed, underwent an operation a fortnight ago in the Memorial Hospital, where he is now recuperating. The nature of the operation was not disclosed. Major Belmont, who is sixty-five years old and the head of the banking house of August Belmont & Company, is in the aviation branch of the army.

3 NEW ENGLAND OFFICERS ON ARMY LIST

Lieut. P. W. Davis of West Newton, Previously "Missing," Was Slain in Battle

By International News Service.

Washington, July 29.—One hundred and ninety-nine casualties in the army expeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department, as follows: Forty-seven killed in action, seventeen died from wounds, four from disease, eleven from accident and other causes, ninety-three wounded severely, seven wounded, degree undetermined, and twenty missing in action.

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY.

	Previously Reported	Reported July 29.	Totals
Killed in action	2,669	47	2,716
Died of disease	1,455	4	1,459
Died of wounds	749	17	766
Dead from other causes	570	11	581
Total dead	4,783	79	4,862
Wounded	6,340	109	8,449
Captured or missing	657	28	677
Army totals	14,780	199	14,979

MARINES.

Died from all causes	710		710
Wounded	1,102		1,102
Captured or missing	84		84
Marine totals	1,986		1,986
Grand totals	13,965		13,965

The toll of officers was unusually heavy. Among the names on the list were:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Colonel Hamilton A. Smith, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Lieutenant Colonel Clark R. Elliott, No. 60 Wilmont street, Springfield, Mass.

Captain Alfred R. Hamel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Captain James H. Holmes, Hendersonville, N. C.

Captain Julius A. Wood, Jr., Summerton, S. C.

Captain James N. C. Richards, Sewanee, Tenn.

Captain Lieutenant James C. Loder, Wilmington, N. C.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Lieutenant Colonel Russell E. Hand, Sioux City, Ia.

DIED FROM OTHER CAUSES.

Captain Paul L. Cooke, New York.

Lieutenant Warren T. Hobbs, No. 23 Berwick street, Worcester.

Lieutenant Lawrence C. Lovell, Brooklyn.

Lieutenant Vincent R. Manning, Rockaway, N. J.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Major Roy W. Gaussman, Leonia, N. J.

Captain Hugh H. Barber, South Minneapolis, Minn.

Captain Lewis S. Coleman, St. Paul, Minn.

Lieutenant Joseph R. Busk, New York.

Lieutenant Donald P. MacNutt, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lieutenant Donald A. McClure, Danville, Pa.

WOUNDED, degree undetermined.

Lieutenant Robert V. Hogg, Hannibal, Mo.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Lieutenant J. A. Goad, Springfield, Mo.

Lieutenant Howard G. Mayes, Charleston, W. Va.

Lieutenant Walter B. Wanamaker, Hotel Lincoln, Columbus, O.

Lieutenant Philip W. Davis of West Newton, Mass., previously reported missing, is now reported killed in action.

The New England non-comissioned list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Private George B. Cumerford, Jr., Lovell's Corner.

Private Henry W. Derusha, Newton Heights, 101st Inf., Machine Gun.

Private James R. Kirby, Clinton, Mass., 101st Inf., Co. K.

Private Everett H. Minigan, Lancaster, Mass.

Private Charles S. Myers, E. Warren, R. I.

Private Albert N. Fyhe, Walpole, N. H.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Sergeant George H. Mealy, Cohasset, 101st Inf., Co. K.

Musician Alfred V. Anderson, No. 30 High street, Holyoke, 104th Inf., Hdqrs. Co.

Privates Edwin T. Armstrong, No. 8 Liberty street, Clinton, Mass., 101st Inf., Co. K.

Ralph A. Corey, No. 28 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, 103d F. A., Bat. E.

Roy Leander Howe, No. 214 Woodlawn terrace, Waterbury, Ct.

Raphael Paone, Middletown, Ct.

Adrian L. Yelle, No. 40 Edward street, Fitchburg, 101st Inf., Co. D.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Sergeant George A. Waldo, West Pawlet, Vt.

Corporal Richard F. Lenz, Hartford, Ct.

John R. Bernard, Providence.

Rocco Chioze, New Britain.

Henry H. Dow, East Haverhill, N. H.

John Furman, New Britain.

Salvatore Gregenti, New Britain.

John V. Hastings, No. 7 Elder street, Dorchester, Signal Corps, Co. C.

Donald A. Henry, Millinocket, Me.

Edward Hogan, No. 884 Boston street, Lynn, 104th Infantry.

James H. Lewis, No. 223 W. Springfield street, Boston.

Anthony Myszecky, Meriden, Ct.

Charles A. O'Connell, Wakefield, 104th Inf., H. Co.

Tefafio Petrabki, New Haven, Ct.

Walter C. Smith, Manchester, Ct.

Frank I. Wiecnorek, New Britain, Ct.

Harrison Wilson, South Manchester, Ct.

John J. Wisnow, Providence.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Private Clarence E. Perkins, No. 89 Cross street, Winchester.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

GILCHRIST'S

In addition to what you save on the hundreds of Low Priced Summer Necessities

TUESDAY

We Give

DOUBLE

Merchants Legal

STAMPS

A Cash Discount of 5 cents on every dollar spent here.

GILCHRIST CO.

The Store of Progress

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

STOP AT THE SIGN OF TUESDAY SPECIALS

Look for This Sign on Our Tuesday Specials

For Keen Shoppers

To make Tuesday one of Our Biggest Days, we have prepared unusually attractive values Tuesday in most every Department. Shop Here and Save Money.

Silk Dresses $5.49

Extra Special Sale handsome collection of silk dresses, elegantly made, heavy quality silk, some Georgette sleeves, tunic effects.

Corset Covers 21c

Manufacturer's Samples

Many pretty styles elaborately trimmed with fine laces, embroidery and ribbon.

Middy Blouses $1.00

Extraordinary purchase of women's and misses' galatea and lean middy blouses. Regulation and coat models, very slightly soiled

Women's Split Sole Stockings 15c

Black cotton with unbleached cotton soles, all sizes.

Women's White Shoes $1.29

High Grade, High Cut, Vulcanized Rubber Soles.

High and Low Heels. Good Assortment of Sizes. $1.29

Infants' and Children's Sample Socks 12c

Plain colors and fancy tops, mercerized, lisle and fibre silk.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.19

Many excellent styles to select from, pleated skirts, belted and novelty pockets, sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

Smart Untrimmed White Hats 49c

Hemp and flexible chips, in chic styles.

Children's Dresses $1.29

Of fine white organdie and lawn, elaborately trimmed with fine laces, insertions, embroidery and ribbon, sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY — BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1918. — LIBERTY

CORPORAL SHOT BY SENTRY, MAY LOSE A LEG

Mansfield of Putnam, Ct., Refused to Stop When Hailed by Guard

Camp Devens, Ayer, July 29.—Corporal William Mansfield of Putnam, Ct., a member of the 42nd Infantry, will probably lose a leg by amputation as a result of being shot by a sentry when he refused to halt at the command of the guard.

Mansfield was riding in a side car of a motorcycle near his company headquarters and was in the performance of duty when he was challenged by the sentry. Refusing to obey the command, the guard fired, the ball entering the upper limb.

He was taken to the base hospital, where it was said amputation would probably be necessary.

Private Malcolm McJanett of Medford, one of the "conscientious objectors" refusing to do combatant military service, was placed on trial before a court-martial today for removing his uniform without permission and refusing to submit to a medical examination ordered to do so by a superior officer.

He pleaded guilty to removing his uniform, but denied refusing to submit to the examination and stated that he was prepared and willing to serve in No Man's Land, picking up wounded or in any branch of the service which was noncombatant.

He has been at camp since April 29. He first refused to serve in any capacity, but today said he was prepared to show he was not a coward.

He is a member of the Plymouth Brethren. Private John J. Cassay of Springfield was a witness for McJanett.

Private William Gerdon of No. 39 Hancock street, Dorchester, a member of the 9th Company Depot Brigade, was taken to the base hospital with wounds on his head, received when he was thrown from a mule.

Edward J. Dunn, private of the Twenty-seventh Company, whose home is No. 42 South Main street, Rutland, Vt., was brought to the base hospital from the Carney Hospital, South Boston, where he was taken unconscious, following an automobile accident. He was unable to explain how the accident occured or who was with him.

The body of Private Peter Koarnilis of Peabody, who was drowned in Hell pond about four weeks ago, was taken home today by relatives.

Camp Jackson, Gettysburg, Pa., he was sent to France. He had been in several actions since arriving on the Western front.

Lieut. Col. C. R. Elliott, Killed in Battle, Leaves Widow near Springfield

Lieutenant-Colonel Clark R. Elliott, whose name appears in the killed in action division of today's casualty list, married a Springfield girl.

Before he went to France last October, in charge of a replacement battalion, he took his wife and his six-year-old daughter, Geraldine, to Springfield and left them with his wife's sister, Mrs. Alvin Sanderson, then living at No. 60 Wilmont street. Since then the Sandersons have moved to East Longmeadow, near Springfield, where Mrs. Elliott and her daughter are now.

Colonel Elliott was born in 1872 and received his early military training in the Minnesota National Guard. He served in the Spanish War as second lieutenant of the 15th Infantry, Minnesota N. G. The second year of the Spanish War he was transferred to the regular army and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 25th U. S. Infantry.

He went to the Philippines in 1902 and was commissioned major of the Philippine Scouts. A body of native infantry.

He returned to this country in 1915 and went to the Mexican border as a major in the regular army. In May, 1917, he was selected from 500 officers by General Pershing to be lieutenant-colonel in charge of a replacement battalion. After five months at

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MILITARY WRIST WATCHES

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50c Week $15.00

16 Size; Thin Model

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We hold these classes to train more typists to fill positions. There is a constant demand for capable typists. You can enroll now.

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T. J. Barry of Lawrence Twice Cited for Bravery

Lawrence, July 29. — Private Timothy J. Barry of Battery G, formerly of Battery C, of this city, has received two citations for bravery, one from an American general and the Croix de Guerre from a French general for bravery on two occasions at the battle front. His relatives at No. 102 Saratoga street received this information Saturday.

For several weeks Private Barry has lain severely wounded in a French hospital behind the lines. He will soon be at the front again, he writes.

He is twenty-eight years old and has been identified with military affairs locally for several years. On his return from the Mexican border service he was honorably discharged but re-enlisted to go across with his comrades. Private Barry is the eighth member of Battery C to be decorated for bravery in France.

John Vincent Hastings, Badly Wounded, Enlisted to Get to Front Sooner

John Vincent Hastings, twenty-five, secured his discharge from the National Guard in order to enlist in the regular army and get to France sooner. In the latest casualty list he is reported as severely wounded.

Private Hastings was a member of Company C, 101st Signal Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings of No. 7 Elder street, Dorchester, was graduated from the Bigelow school of South Boston, and held a position of responsibility with the New England Telephone Company prior to enlisting.

Henry W. DeRusha, Slain, Lived in Newton and Was Prominent as Athlete

Henry W. DeRusha, twenty-three, reported killed in action in the latest casualty list, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeRusha of No. 562 Walnut street, Newton Highlands. He has a brother, Raymond, of the regular army, in training at Plattsburg, N. Y. The young soldier was known as an athlete in his high school days at Newton. He was prominent on the baseball team.

MOTHER GRATEFUL FOR SUPPORT OF NATION

Washington, July 29.—A touching tribute from a French mother to American mothers, whose sons are now abroad in the army of freedom, is contained in a letter to Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President. She permitted its publication. It reads as follows:

"Madame Woodrow Wilson,

"Washington, D. C.

"Madame: It is from the mothers and women of France that I send you these words to prove my gratitude for the comforting and brotherly support that these young Americans bring us with such noble enthusiasm, who are not afraid of leaving their families, their country and their hopes to come to our rescue.

"Alas! I myself have given my beloved son to my unhappy and cruelly tried country, and I can understand the pain of those who see their sons go so far, so very far away. Tell them, those mothers, those women with the sublime hearts, how dear we are to them in thought, and how moved we are at their sacrifice. They are our sisters through suffering and agonizing worries and we are brought together by the same sorrow. But we will never forget. It would make me happy, Madame, to correspond with some of these mothers, if they will send me a few lines.

"Very respectfully, madame, I salute you.

"MADAME M. BARBON.

"No. 1, Rue Du 140th Juillet, Pan-Basses, Pyrenees, France."

TO HOLD ESTATE IN TRUST FOR SON

The will of Mrs. Maud Z. Stevenson, who died in Brookline, April 25, has been probated in the Norfolk County Probate Court and the executors appointed were Charles W. Garhart of Winthrop and Irvin L. Coral of Minneapolis, Minn. Each furnished a bond of $150,000. The entire estate which comprises $30,000 in personal property, is to be held in trust for the benefit of Paul E. Stevenson, a son, until he reaches twenty-one, when the trust ceases and he is to be given the principal.

GEN. BIDDLE IS KNIGHT COMMANDER OF BATH

London, July 29.—King George today decorated General John Biddle of the American Army with the insignia of a Knight Commander of the Bath. General Biddle thus becomes an honorary member of the order.

RADIO MEN TO HAVE CHART LIBRARY

Massachusetts Commission to Fill Long-Felt Want at Cambridge School

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

U. S. Naval Radio School, Cambridge, July 29.—Harvard Square resembled a section of spotless town Sunday.

The constant procession of white uniforms that is a part of the usual daily life was absent. Commanding Officer M. S. Ayer having granted leave to as many men as possible Saturday afternoon to visit their homes and friends.

About 115 men go out from the school every week to join the fleet somewhere at sea, and the authorities of the school endeavor to give every sailor as much liberty as possible before he leaves the school.

With all of the facilities of the big Widener Library at their disposal, the authorities of the Radio School have felt that there was a serious lack in the library facilities open to the boys.

This lack is to be remedied. Mr. Ayer and Mr. Redstone of the Massachusetts Library Commission have been in conference with Commanding Officer M. S. Ayer with the idea of establishing one of the best chart collections in the country for the use of the sailors.

War Service Rallies

Eleven War Service Unit open air rallies will be held evenings of the coming week in the interests of Naval Reserve recruiting, timely official war information and patriotic stimulation.

UNION LABOR HOLDS 500 PROTEST MEETINGS

Washington, July 29.—Union labor gathered in five hundred great mass meetings of the larger cities of the country to plan further action in defense of Tom Mooney of San Francisco, convicted of murder in the preparedness day bomb outrage.

Labor claims that Mooney, a direct actionist and strike leader in the Pacific city, was "framed" by the authorities of the law in the interest of the employers who feared his strike influence.

Governor Stephens has reprieved Mooney until December 13, before which time he will have reviewed the testimony of the case and determined on further action.

Hurt in 40-Foot Fall

Falling down a 40-foot banking in her yard of her home early today, Mary Magee, 66, of No. 56 Bennet street, Brighton, sustained a fracture of her left shoulder and multiple bruises.

POPE REGARDS BELGIUM QUESTION A MORAL ONE

Berne, via Paris, July 29.—The Swiss Catholic organ, The Neue Zuercher Nachrichten, says Pope Benedict "is silent on Chancellor von Hertling's statement with regard to Belgium because the Pope regards the Belgian question as a moral one, and does not consider Belgium a bone."

Cuticura Talcum

An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder for cooling, soothing and perfuming the skin. Delicate, delightful, distinct. At druggists 25c. Samples free of "Cuticura, Boston."

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THE ANNUAL AUGUST

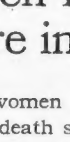
Furniture Sale

Now in Progress

Offers Unduplicated Values

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

Dresser or Chiffonier



Mahogany, golden oak or birdseye maple finish, full swell front, large mirror, large deep drawers and beautifully polished.

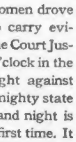
26.50

White Enamel Bed Outfit

Continuous post bed with brass rail at head and foot, guaranteed national spring and soft top mattress; complete...

18.98

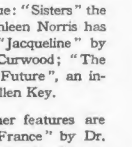
Solid Mahogany Rocker or Chair to Match



Of solid mahogany, an exceptionally good value, cane seat and back; can be used in any room. At

12.98

Four-Post Beds



Mahogany or walnut finish, exactly like cut; turned post and foot rail.....

17.98

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

There are women like these—here in Boston

How three women saved Charles Stielow, sentenced to death seven times for a crime he did not commit, is the most amazing report in the annals of the world's courts.

How one of these women drove 40 miles at night to carry evidence, how a Supreme Court Justice held court at 4 o'clock in the morning, how the fight against the legal forces of a mighty state was carried on day and night is told in detail for the first time. It is a thrilling tribute to woman's sense of justice and her ability to get what she goes after.

In the same issue: "Sisters" the best story Kathleen Norris has ever written; "Jacqueline" by James Oliver Curwood; "The Women of the Future", an interview with Ellen Key.

Among the other features are "Our Boys in France" by Dr. Luther H. Gulick; the famous Good Housekeeping Institute and 16 pages of newest fashions.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

for AUGUST

OUT TODAY—AT YOUR NEWSDEALER'S—20 CENTS

SOME MEN ARE MORE AFRAID OF MEETING A FRIEND IN TROUBLE THAN AN ENEMY MAKING IT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

REDUCE TO 140 GAMES IS TIP

Magnates Figuring on Plan to Assure Series—Johnson Says Stop Aug. 20

New York, July 29.—New York baseball men in the know are prophesying that the American and National Leagues will order their schedules sliced from 154 to 140 games at the joint meeting to be held this week.

A liberal playing of double-headers will permit them to play 140 matches before September 1, the date Secretary Baker says they must shut up job.

From Chicago comes word that B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, is advocating the abandonment of the last trip East by the Western clubs.

Johnson believes that if the Western clubs should have to flock in the East this would give the Red Sox an advantage and seriously affect whatever chance Cleveland has of winning out.

His plan is for the Eastern and Western clubs to play short series among themselves as soon as the second Western trip by the Eastern clubs is finished.

This would mean that upon the return of the Red Sox to Boston Aug. 20, ten two-game series would be played against the other three Eastern clubs and the season brought to an end by Aug. 30.

John K. Tener's suggestion that the World's Series be abandoned finds little sympathy among baseball men in New York.

ONLY KIRKE HAS BEEN PURCHASED BY McGRAW

New York, July 29.—Jay Kirke, hard-hitting first baseman, is coming to take Fred Holke's place on the Giants, thus permitting Heinie Zimmerman to return to the third corner. Manager McGraw denies that Pete Compton and Bill Clymer are coming east with Kirke.

"I have bought Kirke's release, but that completes the Louisville deal," states the Giants' skipper.

CHICK SHORTEN STARS IN BIG SERVICE SHOW

The usual big crowd saw the service double-header on Braves Field. The team from the U. S. D. Maumee won the opener from the U. S. S. Rochester nine, 13-6, while Bunkin Island thrashed the Radio School outfit, 14-1, in the nightcap. Chick Shorten, former Red Sox, in centre for Bunkin Island, smashed out a homer and two singles.

NEW INFIELDER JOINS BARROW'S FAMILY TODAY

St. Louis, July 29.—Infielder Corcoran of the Kansas City (American Association) club was slated to report to Manager Barrow of the Red Sox today.

He's a third-baseman and a good hitter, it is reported.

INDOOR SPORTS. By TAD

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service.

I WANTED SOMETHING'— HANG IT ALL — MY WIFE WANTED ME TO BUY SOMETHING IF I PASSED HERE — I'D BETTER LOOK AROUND MEBBE I'LL SEE IT — I'M NOT BETRAYING YOU FOR THIS, AM I NOW — LET'S SEE
NO-NO — WERE GOING TO STAY HERE ALL AFTERNOON JUST LOOK AROUND MR-UH-
OH GOOD NIGHT! I GOT THE CHANGE ALL MADE UP AN' THE BOOKS CLOSED FOR THE DAY — NOW I GOTTA WAIT — ITS AFTER 12 NOW TOO
IVE GOT THE CAN OF PEAS TO OPEN IF WE MUST OPEN ONE - I GOTTA MATINEE DATE WITH A NICKEL NURSING JOHNY AND A DATE FOR THE 8/6 EATS AT 12.30 - I'M HERE TOO
WE CLOSE AT NOON SATURDAYS
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO MAKE A LONG WINDED CUSTOMER BELIEVE THAT HE IS WELCOME ON A SATURDAY AT NOON.

RED SOX TACKLE ST. LOUIS IN BIG SERIES

St. Louis, July 29.—It behooves the Red Sox to hit up a fresh winning streak if they want to maintain their hold on first place in the American League race.

They have been a notoriously bad road club all season and opened this all important swing around the Western end of the Johnsontan circuit by losing three out of four to the badly wrecked and supposedly all in White Sox.

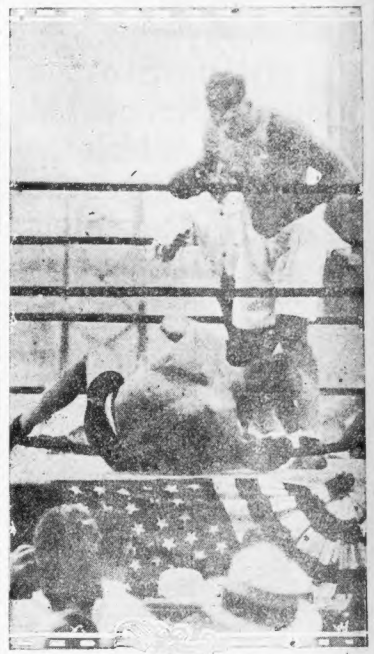
The Red Sox are here for four combats with the Browns. Jones or Ruth was Ed Barrow's pick for slab duty in today's combat; Jimmy Burke planned using Sothoron or Davenport.

In the getaway day contest in Chicago Reb Russell repeated his conquest over Carl Mays, whom he beated in the first game of the set, and put the Red Sox to rout. The tally was the decisive one of 8-0.

Babe Ruth had another disastrous day with his big stick. Russell whiffed him the first two times he went up and the big fellow was so disgusted he refused to leave the dug-out when it came his time to swing in the eighth. Whiteman was up for Ruth, but failed to deliver.

The White Sox gave Mays a merry bombarding. Russell helped make his own going soft by poling out two long doubles.

KNOCKOUT OF FULTON BY JACK DEMPSEY



Remarkable photograph showing the knockout of Fred Fulton by Jack Dempsey. The bout was staged at the Federal League Baseball Park, Harrison, N. J., July 27. Although Fulton was taller and had a longer reach than Dempsey, the latter scored a knockout in the surprising time of thirteen seconds.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	59	31	.656	Cincinnati	41	47	.466
New York	56	34	.622	Brooklyn	38	49	.437
Pittsburgh	46	42	.523	BRAVES	40	52	.435
Phil'delphia	41	47	.466	St. Louis	37	56	.398

Today's Games.

Chicago at Boston (2), N. Y. at Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

NOTE—No games yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	56	36	.609	Chicago	42	46	.477
Cleveland	52	42	.553	St. Louis	41	49	.456
Washington	51	42	.548	Detroit	40	51	.440
New York	46	42	.523	Phila'delphia	37	53	.411

Today's Games.

Red Sox at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.

At Chicago—Chicago 8, Red Sox 0.
At Cleveland—(First game) Cleveland 2, New York 2 (10 innings, called, fold); (second game) postponed, rain.
At Detroit—(First game) Detroit 6, Philadelphia 0; (second game) Detroit 6, Philadelphia 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 4, Washington 3.

JACK DEMPSEY SPURNS OFFER TO BOX HERE

By RINGSIDE.

As the Armory A. A. management was unable to book a suitable attraction for tomorrow night, it has decided to take a week's lay-off. A week from tomorrow night Frankie (Young) Britt and Johnny Dundee will do the honors.

With the Arena dark, the Commercial A. C. will have the field all to itself. Joe Curry, clever and hard-hitting New Haven Italian, and Young Sacco, East Boston lightweight champion, hook up in the main bout. Johnny Gray and Eddie Barcelli, Charley (Kid) Miller and Young Alger and Young Leonard and Battling Hurley will mingle in the other set-tos.

* * *

According to New York advices, the Armory A. A. tried to get Jack Dempsey, Fred Fulton's conqueror, to come on and meet Gunboat Smith tomorrow night. The club was willing to give Dempsey 25 1-2 per cent. of the gross, it is claimed, but Jack's manager refused it. He asked a guarantee of $5,000 for his man.

* * *

Bobby Dyson, New Bedford boxer, has a match on at Newport, R. I., Wednesday night. Bobby says that just as soon as his hands are strong enough he's going after a return date with Charley Mitchell.

IN CORBETT'S CORNER

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Another of the never-to-be-forgotten ring battles in which Kid McCoy figured was that which trought Joe Choynski to him as a foeman. It was that contest—staged January 12, 1900, in New York City—which sounded the death knell of the boxing game in the Empire State under the Horton law.

The bout was a thriller from start to finish, with one sensation following another. The two men were about evenly matched as to size and weight, with bitter enmity between them to spur them on to mighty deeds. And a cyclonic battle it was.

The echo of the first gong hardly had died away before the Kid jumped in and sent his famed left to Choynski's jaw. Joe backed away, staggering, and McCoy followed him with a volly of lefts and rights.

The Kid tried to finish Joe then and there but Choynski, with great cleverness, saved himself and rallied wonderfully at the close.

With the tap of the second bell both men jumped to the centre of the ring. All the hatred within them burst forth in a series of enraged rushes and the two men hammered away at each other in pitiless fashion.

McCOY SENT TO THE MAT.

In the middle of a furious mix-up, Choynski sent his "man-killer" right to McCoy's jaw and the Kid dropped to the mat for the count of nine.

As he got to his feet, Joe planted a left to the mouth and the Kid was flattened again. McCoy arose only to be met with a hurricane of lefts and right, and as the Kid backed into a corner Joe let him have a pile driver right to the head—and once more McCoy went down.

And then a strange thing happened!

Referee Johnny White stood over the prostrate McCoy and counted him out. But as he chanted "ten" McCoy struggled to his feet.

Was McCoy out—or wasn't he? Had he beaten the fatal "ten"—or not?

The house was in an uproar. Above the din sounded a succession of gong taps from the timekeeper's bell—the signal that his watch had shown that McCoy had been counted out. But White, after a few seconds of deliberation, ignored the timekeeper's ruling, decided that McCoy had just about beaten the "ten" and ordered the fight to go on.

QUESTION OVER THE COUNT.

Choynski, figuring he had won on a knockout, had retired to his corner, and McCoy's seconds had him in his corner and were working over him in frantic fashion. When the referee ordered the fight to continue, Choynski registered a wild protest, claiming he had won.

The referee paid no attention to him and sent the fighters to the centre of the ring, where they finished out the thirty seconds of fighting left in that round.

(Copyright, 1918, by the King Features Syndicate.)

FULTON ASKS RETURN MATCH, POSTS $5,000

New York, July 29.—Fred Fulton, the tamed plasterer of Minnesota, started back to his farm in the Northwest yesterday.

Fulton has no alibi for his defeat by Jack Dempsey, but asks for another chance. He left $5,000 with his manager, Mike Collins, to bind a return match under any terms named by Dempsey. He is willing to leave the $5,000 forfeit stand as a side bet.

Records of Week in Major Leagues

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, July 27, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	LB.	OR
Chicago	6	3	3	34	59	12	55	36
New York	7	5	2	31	58	7	84	20
Pittsburgh	6	3	3	23	61	6	38	20
Philadelphia	6	2	4	28	56	17	40	41
Cincinnati	9	5	4	48	94	16	57	51
Brooklyn	7	3	2	36	78	9	48	35
Boston	9	4	5	49	73	16	64	49
St. Louis	8	2	6	40	81	16	55	36

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	LB.	OR
Boston	5	3	2	14	37	4	30	15
(x) Cleveland	4	3	0	23	45	9	30	10
Washington	5	3	0	11	52	8	44	7
(x) New York	4	2	2	17	47	2	34	20
Chicago	5	2	3	19	44	3	28	17
(xx) St. Louis	0	0	4	8	34	9	24	11
Detroit	7	2	5	12	57	11	51	13
x Philadelphia	7	1	6	16	41	8	33	29

(x) Tie game, Sunday, July 21.
(xx) Tie game, Monday, July 22.

Letters of A. B. Phan

By NICK FLATLEY

Hank Gowdy, Somewhere in France.

Not in no Shipyard.

Dear Hank—Well, listen, hank, like we told you this baseball is all off now befoar Sept. 1. They aint no more chanct of there playin' after then then they was of the keyser havin' that dinner into Parus las' Chrismmus. An' you no, hank, they wasn't no more chanct of that then of sum magnet offerin' one of you guys a raise. Or maybe of sum taxi driver sayin' to you o, that's all rite wen you say how much isit, hey hank. Well listen, hank, you no wat sum of these guys is doin. Why there just sayin' now that they can play until then an' then they can hav there seeroes. You no, hank, they onny tell the world that the govvernmint is proberly kiddin them by lettin' them go, an' that the govvermint aint nothin' compard to this nashunal game.

BIG SHOW DAILY.

You no, hank, yure folks no what the nashunal game is now an' the worls seeroes is goin' on every day, an' avvery paper has the list of them stars avvery day, an' so have them service flags, hey hank. When the govvermint tells you guys to go over their tomorrow, an maybe get yure heads knockd off, why you go, an' don't say well thats all rite, but of corse you got a date with the gerl, an' proberly it wuddent be rite to go so soon. Hey hank.

This guy, tenner, whose boss into yure ol' league has the dope wen he says they proberly shuddent be no seeroes this year, but sum of them magnets, an' hon jonson and this guy hermun don't see it lik that atall.

They say, hank, they should be a big celebraishn for a few days after Sept. 1 for the clothes of baseball, an' maybe their ghuil, at that. After the way Jonson an' sum of them guys, includin' the boys into them shipyards, hav gummed it up, why all of us will celebrate rite away if they call it off, hey hank.

Some of them guys don't want that munney onny more then you guys want to peerade down that Mane street, berlin, hey hank. That berlin not hein into the big lagues, tho, they are worryin a heluva lot about that, hey hank.

SPEAKS A MOUTHFUL.

We met a guy the other day, hank, an' he tells us he sees a ball game into canada, an' tho they was plenty of woundid kanadiens their, they wassent one kanadien playin', and yott no, hank, that makes you stop an' think. Hey hank.

They's one good thing tho, hank, about them shipyards. Them guys what took a dive out from under, aint goin' to get away with it. Their goin' to be draftid just the same, which has started all reddy.

Us guys are for the game, hank, but wen them magnets an' guys like that start pullin foolish stuff were thru. Hopin' them germuns are the same, Imo. A. BOSTON PHAN.

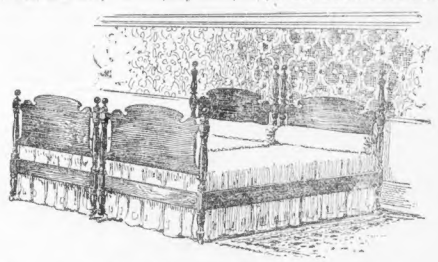
BRAVES' ROOKIE HURLER FOOLS MITCHELL CLAN

The Braves and Cubs were to clash in the second game of their series on Braves Field this afternoon. In the exhibition game at Montreal yesterday the Stallings machine won, after a battle royal, 3-2. Jackson, who comes from Richmond, worked the entire route for the Braves and kept the Cubs' ten hits well scattered. Carter and Walker divided slab toil for the league leaders.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS. AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Maude P., Wonderman, the Talker.
2—Valerina, Wood Violet, Jack of Spades.
3—Quietude, Rhine Maiden, Hendrie.
4—Green Gold, Slippery Elm, Whimsey.
5—The Decision, Appleton Wiske, Manganese.
6—Translate, Peter, Daydue.
Most probable winner—THE DECISION.

Save Wheat and Beef—A Trifling Sacrifice, for Our Soldiers and Sailors



Support the Government

The government has asked American business to exert every effort to win the war.

The course is clearly outlined.

Briefly, it is to keep business good in essential industries.

To support the government.

To eradicate all profiteering.

To rigidly uphold *quality*.

To keep *prices reasonable*.

To speed-up in all lines and branches of human endeavor.

The Paine Furniture Company unites with all patriotic business houses in carrying out these policies, in letter and in spirit. It is the course they always have pursued, and will continue for the duration of the war.

Take the bedsteads *illustrated*—as an example of Paine quality at a moderate price:—

Graceful Colonial design, well made of selected mahogany, twin or full size, $39.

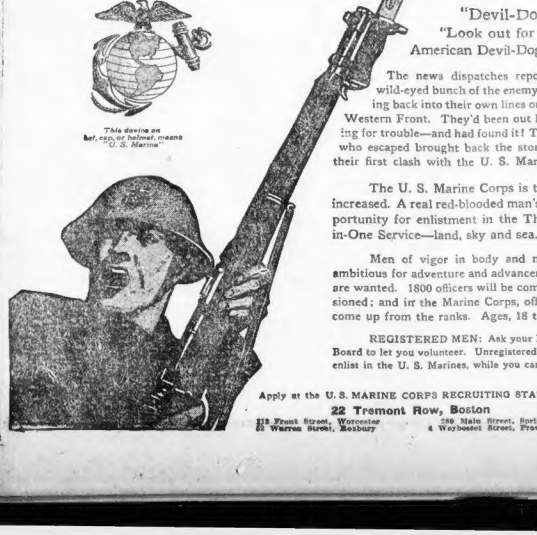
Large Mahogany Bureau to match $75, Chiffonier $72, Dressing Table $55.

Rugs and Draperies sold on the same war basis.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street, near Boylston Street

U.S. MARINES



"Devil-Dogs!
"Look out for the American Devil-Dogs!"

The news dispatches report a wild-eyed bunch of the enemy racing back into their own lines on the Western Front. They'd been out looking for trouble—and had found it! Those who escaped brought back the story of their first clash with the U. S. Marines.

The U. S. Marine Corps is to be increased. A real red-blooded man's opportunity for enlistment in the Three-in-One Service—land, sky and sea.

Men of vigor in body and mind, ambitious for adventure and advancement are wanted. 1800 officers will be commissioned; and in the Marine Corps, officers come up from the ranks. Ages, 18 to 36.

REGISTERED MEN: Ask your Local Board to let you volunteer. Unregistered men, enlist in the U. S. Marines, while you can.

Apply at the U.S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING STATION
22 Tremont Row, Boston
119 Front Street, Worcester — 289 Main Street, Springfield
23 Warren Street, Roxbury — 4 Weybosset Street, Providence

This Day in Our History.

THIS is the anniversary of the surrender of Ponce, in Porto Rico, to the Americans in 1898. The Spanish commander reported the surrender through the British Consul, and our troops held the city as a base for the control of the island roads.

Magazine Page

Monday, July 29

"What's in a Name?"

THE French island of Reunion has changed its name four times in a little over half a century. In 1793 it was Bourbon, but the convention changed it to Reunion. Under the Empire it became Isle of Bonaparte; at the Restoration it reverted to Bourbon.

"THE PAWNS COUNT"

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A Thrilling Story of German Intrigue in This Country in Which the Double Dealing of the Teuton Is Revealed in All Its Hypocrisy

Foreword to "The Pawns Count"

"I AM for England and England only," John Lutchester, the Englishman, asserted.
"I am for Japan and Japan only," Nikasti, the Jap, insisted.
"I am for Germany first and America afterwards," Oscar Fischer, the German-American pronounced.
"I am for America first, America only, America always," Pamela Van Teyl, the American girl, declared.
They were all right except the German-American

"Where we least expect to find them," was the grave reply.

Mefiez-Vous!
Taiiez-Vous!
Les Oreilles Ennemies Vous Ecoutent!

THE usual little crowd was waiting in the lobby of a fashionable London restaurant a few minutes before the popular luncheon hour. Pamela Van Teyl, a very beautiful American girl, dressed in the extreme of fashion, which she seemed somehow to justify, directed the attention of her companions to the notice affixed to the wall facing them.

"Except," she declared, "for you poor dears who have been hurt, that is the first thing I have seen in England which makes me realize that you are at war."

The younger of her two escorts, Captain Richard Holderness, who wore the uniform of a well-known cavalry regiment, glanced at the notice a little impatiently.

"What rot it seems!" he exclaimed. "We got fed up with that sort of thing in France. It's always the same at every little railway station and every little inn. 'Mefiez-vous! Taiiez-vous!' They might spare us over here.

John Lutchester, a tall, clean-shaven man, dressed in civilian clothes, raised his eyeglass and read out the notice languidly.

"Well, I don't know," he observed. "Some of you Service fellows—not the Regulars, of course—do gas a good deal when you come back. I don't suppose any of you know anything, so it doesn't really matter," he added, glancing at his watch.

"Army's full of Johnnies, who come from God knows where nowadays," Holderness assented gloomily. "No wonder they can't keep their mouths shut."

Need for Them All

"Seems to me you need them all," Miss Pamela Van Teyl remarked with a smile.

"Of course, we do," Holderness assented, "and heaven forbid that any of us Regulars should say a word against them. Jolly good stuff in them, too, as the Germans found out last month."

"All the same," Lutchester continued, still studying the notice, "here's one does run over London like quicksilver. If you step down to the American bar here, for instance, you'll find that there is a group of the best-informed men about the war in London. He has patrons in the army, in the navy and in the flying corps, and it's astonishing how communicative they seem to become after the second or third cocktail."

"Cocktail, mark you, Miss Van Teyl," Holderness pointed out. "We poor Englishmen could keep our tongues from wagging before we acquired some of your American habits."

"The habits are all right," Pamela retorted. "It's your heads that are wrong."

"The most valued product of your country," Lutchester murmured, "is more dangerous to our hearts than to our heads."

The Notice Read

She made a little grimace and turned away, holding out her hand to a new arrival—a tall, broad-shouldered man, with a strong, cold face and keen, gray eyes, aggressive even behind his gold-rimmed spectacles. There was a queer change in his face as his eyes met Pamela's. He seemed suddenly to become human. There was pleasure at seeing her was certainly more than the usual transatlantic politeness.

"Mr. Fischer," she exclaimed, "they are saying hard things about our country. Please protect me."

He bowed over her fingers. Then he looked up. His tone was impressive.

"I thought that you needed protection, Miss Van Teyl—"

"Well, I am assure you that I do," she interrupted, laughing. "You know my friends, don't you?"

"I think I have that pleasure," the American replied, shaking hands with Lutchester and Holderness.

"Now we'll get an independent opinion," the former observed, pointing to the wall. "We were discussing that notice, Mr. Fischer. You're almost as much a Londoner as a New Yorker. What do you think?—is it superfluous or not?"

Fischer read it out and smiled.

"Well," he admitted, "in America we don't lay much store by that sort of thing, but I don't know as we're very good judges about what goes on over here. I shouldn't call this place, anyway, a hotbed of intrigue. Excuse me!"

He moved off to greet some incoming guests, a well-known stockbroker and his partner. Lutchester looked after him curiously.

"Is Mr. Fischer one of your typical millionaires, Miss Van Teyl?" he asked.

She shrugged her shoulders.

"We have no typical millionaires," she assured him. "They come from all classes and all States."

"Fischer is a Westerner, isn't he?"

A Contrast

Pamela nodded, but did not pursue the conversation. Her eyes were fixed upon a girl who had just entered, and who was looking a little doubtfully around, a girl plainly but smartly dressed, with fluffy light hair, dark eyes, and a very pleasant expression. Pamela, who was critical of her own sex, found the newcomer attractive.

"Is that, by any chance, one of our missing guests, Captain Holderness?" she inquired, turning toward him. "I don't know why, but I have an idea that it is your sister."

"By Jove, yes!" the young man assented, stepping forward. "Here we are, Molly, and at last you are going to meet Miss Van Teyl. I've bored Molly stiff, talking about you," he explained, as Pamela held out her hand.

The girls, who stood talking together for a moment, presented rather a striking contrast. Molly Holderness was pretty but usual. Pamela was beautiful and unusual. She had the long, slim body of a New York girl, the complexion and eyes of a Southerner, the savoir faire of a Frenchwoman.

She was extraordinarily cosmopolitan, and yet extraordinarily American. She impressed every one, as she did Molly Holderness at that moment, with a sense of charm. One could almost accept as truth her own statement—that she valued her looks chiefly because they helped people to forget that she had brains.

"I won't admit that I have ever been bored, Miss Van Teyl," Molly Holderness assured her, "but Dick has certainly told me all sorts of wonderful things about you—how kind you were in New York, and what a delightful surprise it was to see you down at the hospital at Nice. I am afraid he must have been a terrible crock then."

Sandy Is Missing

"Got well in no time as soon as Miss Van Teyl came along," Holderness declared. "It was a bit dreary down there at first. None of my lot were sent south, and a familiar face means a good deal when you've got your lungs full of that rotten gas and are feeling like nothing on earth. I wonder where that idiot Sandy is. I told him to be here a quarter of an hour before you others—though we might have had a quiet chat first. Why you stand by the girls for a moment, Lutchester, while I have a look round?" he added.

He hobbled away, one of the thousands who were thronging the streets and public places of London — brave, simple-minded young men, all of them, with tangled recollections in their brains of blood and fire and hell, and a game leg or a lost arm to remind them that the whole thing was not a nightmare. He looked a little disconsolately around, and was on the point of rejoining the others when the friend for whom he was searching came hurriedly through the turnstile doors.

"Sandy, old chap," Holderness exclaimed, with an air of relief, "here you are at last!"

"Cheero, Dick!" was the lighthearted reply. "Fearfully sorry I'm late, but listen—just listen for one minute."

The newcomer threw his hat and coat to the attendant. He was a rather short, freckled young man, with a broad, high forehead and light-colored hair. His eyes just now were filled with the enthusiasm which trembled in his tone.

"Dick," he continued, gripping his friend's arm tightly, "I'm late, I know, but I've great news. I've motored straight up from Salisbury Plain. I've done it! I swear to you, Dick, I've done it!"

"Done what?" Holderness demanded, a little bewildered.

"I've perfected my explosive—the thing I was telling you about last week," was the triumphant reply. "The whole world's struggling for it, Dick. The German chemists have been working night and day for three years, just for one little formula, and I've got it! One of my shells, which fell in a wood at daylight this morning, killed every living thing within a mile of it. The bark fell off the trees, and the laborers in a field beyond threw down their implements and ran for their lives. It's the principle of intensification. The poison feeds on its own vapors. The formula—I've got it in my pocketbook—"

"Look here, old fellow," Holderness interrupted, "it's all splendid, of course, and I'm dying to hear you talk about it, but come along now and be introduced to Miss Van Teyl. Molly's over there, waiting, and we're all half starved."

"So am I," was the cheerful answer. "Hullo, Lutchester, how are you? Just one moment. I must get a wash. I motored straight through, and am choked with dust. Where do I go?"

"I'll show you," Lutchester volunteered. "Hurry up."

The two men sprang up the stairs toward the dressing room, and Holderness strolled back to where his sister and Pamela were talking to a small, dark young man, with rather high cheek bones and olive complexion. Pamela turned around with a smile.

A Gentle Hint

"I have found an old friend," she told him. "Baron Sunyes—Captain Holderness. Baron Sunyes used to be in the Japanese Embassy at Washington."

The two men shook hands.

"I was interested," the Japanese said slowly, "in your conversation just now about that notice. Your young friend was telling you news very loudly indeed, it seemed to me, which you would not like known across the North Sea. Am I not right?"

"In a sense you are, of course," Holderness admitted, "but here at Henry's—why, the place is like a club. Where are the enemies' ears to come from, I should like to know?"

"Where we least expect to find them, as a rule," was the grave reply.

"Quite right," Lutchester, who had just rejoined them, agreed, "They still say, you know, that our home secret service is just as bad as our foreign secret service is good."

Holderness smiled in somewhat superior fashion.

"Can't say that I have much faith in that spy talk," he declared. "No doubt there was any quantity of espionage before the war, but it's pretty well weeded out now."

"I say, how good civilization is!" he went on, his eyes dwelling lovingly on the interior of the restaurant. "Topholes, isn't it, Lutchester—the smart girls, with their furs and violets and perfumes, the little note of music in the distance, the cheerful clatter of plates, the smiling faces of the waiters, and the undercurrent of pleasant voices. Don't touch it me, please, Miss Van Teyl. I've three weeks more of it, by George—perhaps more. I don't go up before they've heard till Thursday fortnight. Dash it, I wish Sandy would hurry up!"

"You never told me how you got your wound," Pamela observed, as the conversation flagged for a moment.

"Can't even remember," was the careless reply. "We were all scrapping away as hard as we could one afternoon, and nearly a dozen of us got the knock, all at the same time. It's quite all right now, though, except for the stiffness. It was the gas did me in. . . . What a fellow Sandy is! You people must be starving."

They waited for another five minutes. Then Holderness limped down the stairs with a little imprecation. Lutchester stopped him.

"Don't you go, Holderness," he begged. "I'll find him and bring him down by the scruff of the neck."

He strode up the stairs on a mission which ended in unexpected failure. Presently he returned, a slight frown upon his forehead.

"I am awfully sorry," he announced, "but I can't find him anywhere. I left him washing his hands, and he said he'd be down in a moment. Are you quite sure that we haven't missed him?"

"There hasn't been a sign of him," Molly declared promptly. "I am so hungry that my eyes have been glued upon the staircase all the time."

Pamela, who had slipped away a few moments before, rejoined them with a little expression of surprise.

"Isn't Captain Graham here yet?" she asked incredulously.

And Still No Sign

"Not a sign of him," Holderness replied. Queer set out, isn't it? We won't wait a moment longer. Take my sister and Miss Van Teyl in, will you?" he went on, laying his hand on Lutchester's shoulder. "Ferrani will look after you. I'll follow directly."

The chief maitre d'hotel advanced to meet them with a gesture of invitation, and led them to a table arranged for five. The restaurant was crowded, and the colored band, from the space against the wall on their left, was playing a lively one-step. Ferrani was buttonholed by an important client as they crossed the threshold, and they lingered for a moment, waiting for his guidance.

While they stood there, a curious thing happened. The leader of the orchestra seemed to draw his fingers recklessly across the strings of his instrument and to produce a discord which was almost appalling.

A half-pained, half-amused exclamation rippled down the room. For a moment the music ceased. The conductor, who was responsible for the disturbance, was sitting motionless, his hand hanging down by his side.

His features remained imperturbable, but the gleam of his white teeth, and a livid little streak under his eyes gave to his usually good-humored face an utterly altered, almost a malignant expression.

Ferrani stepped across and spoke to him for a moment angrily. The man took up his instrument, waved his hand, and the music recommenced in a subdued note. Pamela turned to the chief maitre d'hotel, who had now rejoined them.

"What an extraordinary breakdown!" she exclaimed. "Is your leader a man of nerves?"

"Never have I heard such a thing in all my days," Ferrani assured her fervently. "Joseph is one of the most wonderful performers in the world. His control over his instrument is marvelous. Is it not, Captain Holderness asked particularly for this table."

They seated themselves at the table reserved for them against the wall. Their cicerone was withdrawing with a low bow, but Pamela leaned over to speak to him.

"Your music," she told him, "is quite wonderful. The orchestra consists entirely of Americans, I suppose?"

Real Southern Darkies

"Entirely, madam," Ferrani assented. "They are real Southern darkies, from Joseph, the leader, down to little Peter, who blows the motor-horn."

Pamela's interest in the matter remained unabated.

"I tell you it makes one feel almost homesick to hear them play," she went on, with a little sigh. "Did they come direct from the States?"

Ferrani shook his head.

"From Paris, madam. Before that, for a little time, they were at the Winter Garden in Berlin. They made quite a European tour of it before they arrived here."

"And he is the leader—the man whom you call Joseph," Pamela observed. "A broad, good-humored face—not much intelligence, I should imagine."

Ferrani's protest was vigorous and gesticulatory. He evidently had ideas of his own concerning Joseph.

"More, perhaps, than you would think, madam," he declared. "He knows how to make a bargain, believe me. It cost us more than I would like to tell you to get these fellows here."

Pamela looked him in the eyes.

"Be careful, Monsieur Ferrani," she advised, "that it does not cost you more to get rid of them."

She leaned back in her place, apparently tired of the subject, and Ferrani, a little puzzled, made his bow and withdrew. The music was once more in full swing. Their luncheon was served, and Lutchester did his best to entertain his companions. Their eyes, however, every few seconds strayed toward the door. There was no sign of the missing guest.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

HOW TO CAN PUMPKINS

By Ellen I. Kelley

(Director, Department of Household Science, National War Garden Commission)

PUMPKINS are bulky vegetables to store—why not try something new this year and dry them? It requires a sharp knife, some "elbow grease," a little common sense and sunshine.

There are two ways of preparing pumpkins for drying, and both are satisfactory. Cut into one-half inch strips, pare and clean. Blanch three minutes. Cold dip, remove surface moisture by pressing between clean towels, and spread on drying trays, platters or dripping pans. Spread a single thickness of paper or thin muslin first.

The drying time is three to four hours, starting at 110 degrees F. and raising gradually to 140 degrees F.

Unless the air is very dry, the time required will be longer if the drying is done in the sun than in a drier, but less watching is necessary and the produce will have an excellent flavor.

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

A THRILLING MOTION PICTURE SERIAL

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Katharine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

(Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

HE leaned down and laid his hands on her. Then he drew her to her feet. So they stood facing each other for a second. Gently and tenderly she smiled at him. But still she did not speak. He laughed.

Then he caught her in strong arms and drew her close, closer. His lips found hers—and clung. A heart was beating wildly and desperately somewhere; Cecilia wondered vaguely if it was his or hers. Then she forgot to wonder about anything and gave herself utterly to the rapture of the moment—the strength of her lover's arms, the warm, soft, pitiless strength of his lips.

But even lovers, happy in the first wonderful betrothal confession that they are everything on earth to each other, that they have lived for this moment of acknowledging their longing for each other, must still return to practical details like: "When will we be married?" and "Where will we spend the honeymoon?" and "How many bridesmaids shall we have?"

And so these two came at last to a discussion of Johnny—wayward, vain, tempestuous, but lovable Johnny.

"I'm going to be his brother, Cecilia—really his brother. I think it might be possible to get the boy to like me. What do you say?"

Cecilia knew how to be quite eloquent on the subject of her Hal's ability to get people to like him. There was the inevitable break in the conversation.

At last she spoke tenderly, quietly. "Johnny hurt father tonight—hurt him cruelly. But that was just ugly, disrespectful words. Bad enough! Only sometimes, Harry dear, I am terrified—for fear some day Johnny may hurt father in a different way, hurt him more than father can bear."

To Be Continued.

White of Eggs for the Hair

Whites of eggs materially help to form a lather when used in shampooing the hair and scalp, and make a better vehicle for picking up and holding the smallest particles of dust and dirt, which are carried away finally by repeated rinsing in clean water. Resinol Wash contains whites of eggs, which is one of the reasons why it leaves the scalp and hair in such a delightfully clean, healthy condition after a shampoo with it. It also contains glycerin, used everywhere for skin troubles; cocoanut oil, to prevent a dry, scaly condition and to give lustre to the hair; and a small amount of salicylic acid, which is an antiseptic that prevents the development of bacteria, putrefaction and disagreeable odors. Use Dist's Head Wash regularly and you will get from it valuable help in relieving dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair and other similar troubles.—Advertisement.

MONDAY

You can make Monday a day of more leisure and less labor by laundering with

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

The pure powdered Borax in the Chips softens the water and loosens the dirt so that it is easily rinsed and shaken out. Saves half the time and labor.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work."

At All Dealers

Resinol

the *tested* skin treatment

"Resinol is what you want for your skin-trouble—Resinol to *stop* the itching and burning—Resinol to *heal* the eruption. This gentle ointment has been so effective for years in treating eczema, ring worm, itching, burning rashes, and sores, that it has become a standard skin treatment. It contains nothing that could irritate the tenderest skin."

Your druggist will also tell you that Resinol Ointment is excellent for relieving the smart, itch and burn of mosquito-bites, and insect-stings. It soothes and cools skins burned by wind or sun. All dealers sell Resinol Ointment.

Men who use Resinol Shaving Stick find soothing lotions unnecessary.

WALSH TO ENTER THE RACE FOR U. S. SENATE

Former Governor David I. Walsh will enter the United States Senatorial contest with a formal statement of his candidacy this evening or tomorrow forenoon.

"The Governor's going to run," was the jubilant announcement of his friends who saw him today upon his return from Virginia.

The former Governor said he was feeling "splendid." The throat trouble which caused him to visit Virginia Hot Springs for rest, had disappeared, save for a slight hoarseness. "And that will be gone in a day or two," he said.

Asked about his Senatorial announcement, former Governor Walsh said:

"I am going to confer with a few friends first. I will be ready to say something tonight or tomorrow."

Mr. Walsh will probably have the Democratic nomination without a contest. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has announced his readiness to withdraw if the Governor decides to become a candidate.

Sherman L. Whipple had been mentioned as a possible candidate, but he and former Governor Walsh are close friends, and it is said that Mr. Whipple had urged him to run and had promised his hearty support.

POPULARITY OF THE CLOSED CAR IS GROWING

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

The popularity of the closed car is growing each season and the lines of the various closed models are made so attractive that it is an easy matter to sell them for an all-year-round car.

In speaking of this condition, A. J. Shorey, manager of the New England Velie Company, says:

"This season more than ever the public has shown its appreciation of the closed models. With raised rear windows and the remainder of the Velie Sedan thrown open to the breeze what a relief it is to return home from a long, dry, dusty ride and touched by the sun's burning rays, cool and clean, as if one had not left the well-washed streets of the city.

"And, again, you may rest content behind snugly closed windows, safe and secure from the sudden storm of Winter's chilly blasts. It is truly a desirable car—the most touring model this instant, a limousine the next—doubly satisfying at much less than one-half the expense. Such a car is the Velie Sedan.

"The Velie Sedan body construction is thoroughly substantial, with a frame work of oak and heavy metal panels. One must not confuse its construction with so-called detachable tops, or sectional bodies, but rather look for comparative work-manship among the highest priced cars of the day.

"Then," says Mr. Shorey, "Dame Fashion's favorite equipage has always been the coupe. For the trips about town, in shopping tour, theatre party, every social necessity, the very privacy and companionable features of the coupe design have made it a car indispensible and apart from all other types.

"The Velie coupe has the individuality, charm, and style of the most costly enclosed car, with its graceful curves and panels, windows of a heavy plate fashion's variety capable of being freely opened or snugly closed, and an arrangement of seats comfortably roomy and pleasing in the extreme."

FOOTLIGHT TRADITION IS UPSET BY MITZI

To stop the run of a play to give the star a month's vacation is a curious and unusual bit of managerial generalship, and there were those who said that Mitzi couldn't come back to Boston in "Head Over Heels" and catch the public after a four weeks' intermission.

To judge by the audience at the Tremont Saturday night she can do just that thing.

Colonel Henry Savage took advantage of the layoff to do a lot of construction, with the result that "Head Over Heels" is a brighter and more speedy entertainment than it was a month ago.

One of the innovations is the appearance of Charles Judels as the Italian acrobat, Bambinetti. Judels was the original tenor in "Twin Beds," and was seen here in "Nobody Home." He succeeds George Marion. Judels is an ideal Italian comedian and gets a great deal of laughter out of his various appearances.

Theodore Mitchell's skilled hand is responsible for much new chorus business and dancing, and the chorus is larger and more pulchritudinous than before. William Sully, an excellent dancer, has been added to the cast. The remainder of the principals are those who pleased earlier in the season, including Frank Keenan, who has developed his "Girl Drill" to a big number.

Mirth, of course, is about 75 per cent. of "Head Over Heels," and her bubbling spirits and special talents make the piece very enjoyable.

SOUTH BOSTON ANGERED AT CLOSING OF PIER

Residents of the Marine Park section, South Boston, are aroused over the closing of the famous Head House Pier, the mecca for thousands of women and children from the heat.

According to James B. Shea, chairman of the Park and Recreation Commission, the pier will not be opened until October. Protests have flowed into City Hall.

Contractors are re-planking the Pier. Commissioner Shea stated that the pier was unsafe and admitted that he recommended that the work be done at this time in order to prevent any accident. He said:

"Which is better—to close up this pier which has been declared 'unsafe,' or to allow thousands of women and children to tramp on it all day which would soon result in a horrible catastrophe?

"Don't think for a moment that this bridge is closed because we want it closed. We well realize the deprivations in connection with the closing of the pier."

BARON BEAN

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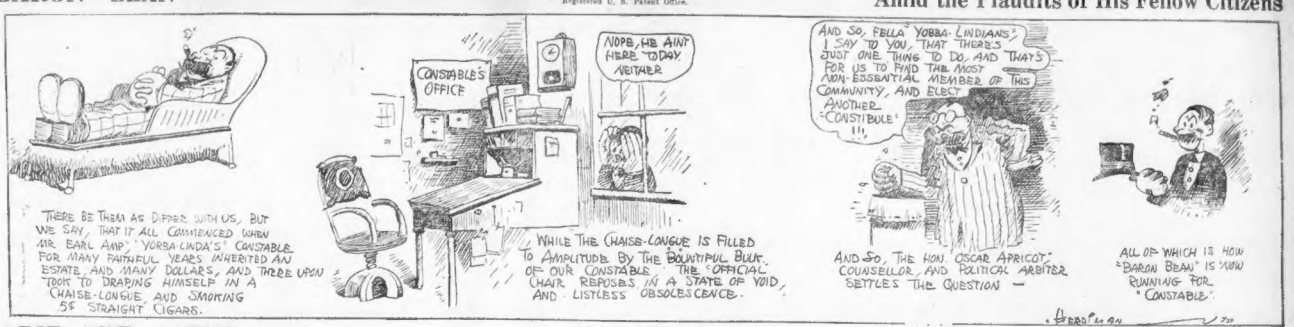
Amid the Plaudits of His Fellow Citizens


THERE BE THEM AS DIFFER WITH US, BUT WE SAY, THAT IT ALL COMMENCED WHEN MR. EARL AMP, YORBA-LINDA'S CONSTABLE FOR MANY FAITHFUL YEARS INHERITED AN ESTATE, AND MANY DOLLARS, AND THERE UPON TOOK TO DRAPING HIMSELF IN A CHAISE-LONGUE, AND SMOKING 50 STRAIGHT CIGARS.
CONSTABLE'S OFFICE
NOPE, HE AIN'T HERE TODAY NEITHER
WHILE THE CHAISE-LONGUE IS FILLED TO AMPLITUDE BY THE BOUNTIFUL BULK OF OUR CONSTABLE. THE OFFICIAL CHAIR REPOSES IN A STATE OF VOID, AND LISTLESS OBSOLESCENCE.
AND SO, FELLA YOBBA-LINDIANS, I SAY TO YOU, THAT THERE'S JUST ONE THING TO DO, AND THAT'S FOR US TO FIND THE MOST NON-ESSENTIAL MEMBER OF THIS COMMUNITY, AND ELECT ANOTHER CONSTIBULE!!!
AND SO, THE HON. OSCAR APRICOT, COUNSELLOR, AND POLITICAL ARBITER SETTLES THE QUESTION —
ALL OF WHICH IS HOW "BARON BEAN" IS NOW RUNNING FOR CONSTABLE.

ABIE THE AGENT

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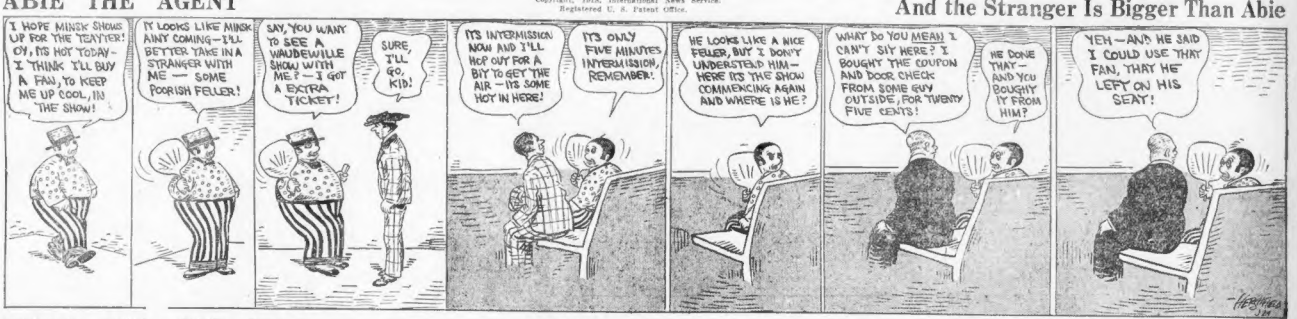
And the Stranger Is Bigger Than Abie


I HOPE MINSK SHOWS UP FOR THE TEASTER! OY, ITS HOT TODAY - I THINK I'LL BUY A FAN, TO KEEP ME UP COOL, IN THE SHOW!
IT LOOKS LIKE MINSK AINY COMING — I'LL BETTER TAKE IN A STRANGER WITH ME — SOME POORISH FELLER!
SAY, YOU WANT TO SEE A WAUDEWILLE SHOW WITH ME? — I GOT A EXTRA TICKET!
SURE, I'LL GO, KID!
IT'S INTERMISSION NOW AND I'LL HOP OUT FOR A BIT TO GET THE AIR — ITS SOME HOT IN HERE!
IT'S ONLY FIVE MINUTES INTERMISSION, REMEMBER!
HE LOOKS LIKE A NICE FELLER, BUT I DON'T UNDERSTEAD HIM — HERE ITS THE SHOW COMMENCING AGAIN AND WHERE IS HE?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN I CAN'T SIT HERE? I BOUGHT THE COUPON AND DOOR CHECK FROM SOME GUY OUTSIDE, FOR TWENTY FIVE CENTS!
HE DONE THAT — AND YOU BOUGHT IT FROM HIM?
YEH — AND HE SAID I COULD USE THAT FAN, THAT HE LEFT ON HIS SEAT!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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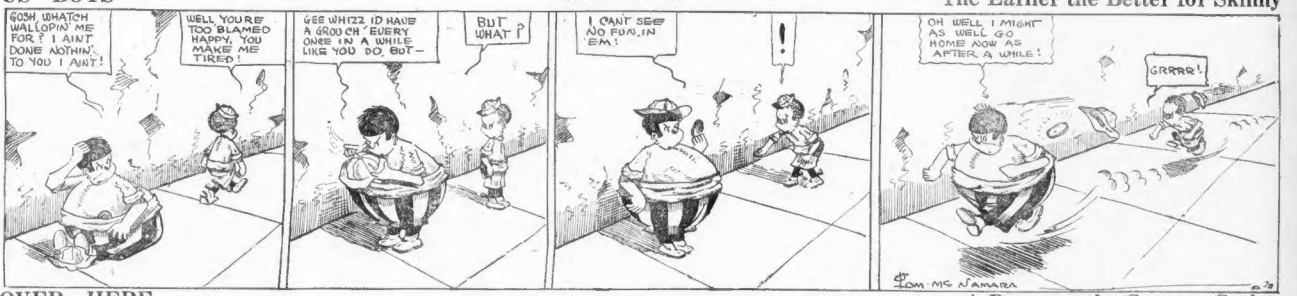
It Does Look a Little Too Dashing

I SEE BY THE PAPER THAT THEY'S ONLY GONNA BE ONE STYLE OF LADIES-LID THIS SEASON!
THIS HOOVER-HAT IS O.K. IN THEORY, BUT IT CAN'T BE DONE!
WHY NOT? ITS A LIKELY LOOKIN LID!
TRUE. IT'S BECOMING TO SOME OF US.
BUT ON THE OTHER HAND.
ER — R — QUITE SO!
I SEE SEZ THE BLIND MAN!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Earlier the Better for Skinny


GOSH, WHATCH WALLOPIN' ME FOR? I AIN'T DONE NOTHIN' TO YOU I AIN'T!
WELL YOU'RE TOO BLAMED HAPPY, YOU MAKE ME TIRED!
GEE WHIZZ, ID HAVE A GROUCH EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE LIKE YOU DO, BUT —
BUT WHAT?
I CAN'T SEE NO FUN IN 'EM!
OH WELL, I MIGHT AS WELL GO HOME NOW AS AFTER A WHILE!
GRRRR!

OVER HERE

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A Dance at the Country Casino

A DANCE AT THE CASINO IN THE BOWL WHERE THE FOLKS ARE SUMMERING.
NOT OVERLOOKING THE TRICK MUSICIANS WHO PLAYED SOME SAPPY JAZZ TUNES.
POP AND MOM, WHO IN THEIR YOUNGER DAYS USED TO BE THE PRIZE WALTZERS OF THEIR SET, TOSSED OFF SOME NIFTY STEPS.
LIL' ANGEL, WHO DANCES VERY WELL FOR HER AGE GOT IN EVERYBODYS WAY AS USUAL.
GOSH! I HOPE THEY PLAY AN ENCORE.
HATTIE AS USUAL DID A LOT OF BUSINESS FOR THE TOWN OPTICIAN BY MEANS OF HER HAT
NO TOUGH CITY DANCING ALLOWED. KEEP TO THE RIGHT.
PRIZE DANCE EVERY SAT. EVE.
SODA POP FOR SALE
I KNOW I WON'T BE ASKED TO DANCE THIS EVENING.
"HON" AND "DEADIE" ONLY DANCE THE WALTZ, THEY LOVE DREAMY MUSIC, AIN'T "HON" AN AWFUL NIGHT MARE?
"HON" ONLY SPENDS THE WEEK ENDS UP HERE, STUPE, AND THAT'S ALL HE SPENDS.
DON'T THINK YOU'RE THE WHOLE CHEESE - JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE STRONG!
L'M AND HAWK'S JAZZERINE ORCHESTRY
GET IN TUNE ABNER.
MOM WILL BE SORE IF SHE DON'T WIN SOMETHING THIS WEEK
BLUBBER HE DON'T FEEL AT HOME WITHOUT HIS BROWN DERBY. NICE DOPE! WEE!
LIL' WILLIE USED THE DANCE FLOOR FOR A SLIDING POND
HE NEVER MISSED A CORN IN HIS LIFE
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
CALAMITY JANE
LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING! SO IS HON
"COMEDIAN" YOU CAN'T TELL THEM!
HOW MANY CRACKS IN A CRACKED CRACKER?
FIRST TOOTH, SLADE.
OL' JOHN DON'T

OH, HENRY!

It was time to call "Time!" on this.

I THINK I'LL TAKE THAT CLOCK OVER TO THE WATCHMAKERS-TH LAST TIME SHE RAN WAS WHEN NERO BURNED ROME!
OH, HENRY!
WHAT THE DEUCE? DOES HE WANT?
LOOK! I EVEN GOT TO WALK BACK TO HIM!
WOULDN'T IT BE HANDIER IF YOU CARRIED A WATCH!

"With understanding of the Truth, criticism is giving way to a spirit of helpful cooperation."

C. M. Schwab.

See page 85 Hearst's Magazine for August

THE United States today is the greatest ship building nation the world has ever seen. This year, even, we shall hold our own with the submarine. Next year all Germany's skulking U-boats won't be able to sink ships fast enough to keep up with us.

Hurley—father of the giant pneumatic riveter, with sagacity matched only by his patriotism, has called Schwab—the steelmaster—to aid the rescue of the world. These two, with a million patriotic workers, are building a sure foundation for America's future.

The English Navy has swept Germany's flag off the seas, Schwab's army of American shipbuilders will never let it creep back again!

IN his spirited foreword to William Almon Wolff's fact-story "Ships, Ships, and More Ships" in Hearst's for August, Schwab tells us three things that we can do to help him bring Victory. To him, as the others making our Nation leader in the world's most magnificent enterprise, Hearst's offers a chance—through its half million loyal American readers—to fling the Truth in the face of all puny Pessimists, petty Politicians and professional Faultfinders.

"Think of that" writes Wolff "next time some one starts to tell you, in a breathless whisper, that our ship building program has fallen down."

Don't you weary of high minded critics who would willingly lose a battle to prove their Government at fault? Aren't you tired of attacks on able executives, by men you would hesitate to put in complete charge of a corner grocery? Aren't you about ready for a *constructive* patriotic policy like Hearst's?

If you don't *wish* to think well of your own Government, you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. But if you want the truth and really prefer to be patriotic—to know the best about your country—you won't fail to read "Ships, Ships, and More Ships" in the August

Hearst's MAGAZINE

The Magazine With a Mission

1,350,000,000 CIGARETTES ARE ORDERED BY Y. M. C. A.

Paris, July 29.—One billion three hundred and fifty million cigarettes and almost a billion cookies are two of the enormous orders for supplies just placed by the Y. M. C. A. for distribution to the American troops in France and which give some idea of the magnitude of the service rendered by the Red Triangle organization.

A small realization of the little comforts our fighters crave and the amount they can consume is conveyed in the Y. M. C. A.'s orders for 840,000,000 cookies, representing 250 carloads; 84,750,000 sticks of gum, 112,500,000 bars of chocolate, 1,350,000,000 cigarettes and 7,500,000 jars of jam and marmalade.

Travel Guide.

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO
New York
Daily and Sunday
All outside staterooms. Ticket office 232 Wash. St. Fiske Warren Service. Telephone Main 1741. Ticket Office, 232 Washington St., Boston.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $3.00
Via Rail & BOAT
Staterooms, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Steel Steamships, Georgia and Tennessee.
Daily, including Sunday. Improved Service. Telephone Main 1741.
Ticket Office, 232 Washington St., Boston.

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
The Bank With the Clock
Deposits in our savings department no on interest last day of each month.
Commercial Checking Accounts Marine Department
We are here to co-operate with the business of the city. Our plan is different. In some respects, but satisfactory in every respect.
Deposits received by mail from any part of United States or Canada.
Fidelity Trust Company
148 State Street Boston
Uptown, 630 Washington St., cor. Essex
Opposite Custom House Tower

Used Cars and Accessories
AUTO TIRES—TUBES
GUARANTEED first, second and second-hand auto tires; lowest prices in town; BERKELEY AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 587 Commonwealth ave., cor. Berkeley. B. U. 2200.
FORD MOTOR WORK—Better work at Ford rates. P. H. RYAN, 74 Commington st., Boston; tel. B. U. Bay 2076.
1917 FORD SEDAN $575, or trade for a touring car. R. Y. STONE, 911 Shirley st., Winthrop; tel.
LIGHT MODEL FORD touring car, $375. 1358 Commonwealth av.; tel. Brookline 0045.

Automobiles for Hire.
DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night service; touring parties a specialty; call in force, 810 Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 6130; B. B. 7240.
REO CARS bought and sold; parts 1-8 ton; 3-ton trucks, $1.87 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, 15c mile. Tel Milton 1907.
1918 7-PASSENGER car; day trip or hour. Medford 1371-R or 1645-W; experienced chauffeur.
5-PASSENGER DODGE, $3 per hour, or special rate. "STEEVES," Roxbury 3059-R.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.
BICYCLES—Easy terms. Attention, bicycle buyers! We have just recently received a carload of high-grade bicycles. Four leading makes to choose from. MYRON W. BROTHERS, 258 Columbus avenue, Boston. Open evenings.
NEW BICYCLES, best makes, such as Emblem, Flying Merkle, Miami, fully guaranteed; also tires a specialty. 53 Bevar st.; Beach 6926-M.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.
WALL PAPER Brightens Summer Cottages
HICKEY'S, 180 Friend st. Near North Station
Samples and prices on request
PAINT $1.65 A GAL. 48 SHADES
Ready for Color Card. Varnishes at ½ price.
FAIREY PAINT WAREHOUSE (2 Stores) 50 Pearl st. and 59 Canal st., Boston
FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clear Lion brand. Guaranteed or w. Allred Paint Co., 119 Summer st.
SAFETY FIRST
HAVE us cover the damaged ceilings in your house with stamped metal ceilings at very small cost; it keeps your house clean and looks a lot better. SALEM METAL CEILING CO., 19 Pay st., Boston; tel. Beach 0981.

Real Estate—Dorchester.
FIELD'S CORNER—17 rooms, 2-family house, verandas, property in fair condition, always rented, income $50 per month; assessed $4,700, mortgaged $2,000 at 5 per cent.; price $4,000. S. W. KEENE & SON, 500 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 2500.
THREE-FAMILY bargain: 16 rooms, corner house, Meeting House Hill; will exchange for garage or garden; rents for $75 per month; bank mortgage $4,000; price $5,800. Photo Dor. 6500.

Real Estate—Melrose.
MONEY TALKS
$15,000 IN CASH will purchase outright 2 blocks of stores, all leased, total income nearly $1,800 yearly. FRANK R. SPEAR, 436 Main st., Melrose.

Real Estate—Revere.
$75 DOWN buys cottage, Oak Island, Revere Beach. $900. BRIGGS, 18 Tremont st.

Real Estate—Roxbury.
OWNER must sell at once 3-family house near Warren st., 17 rooms, verandas, slate roof, excellent tenants, income $56 per month, assessed $5,400, mortgage of $3,200 can be reduced from $5,000 to $4,500. S. W. KEENE & SON, 500 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 2500.

Real Estate—Winthrop.
REAL ESTATE, ROOM REGISTRY—Bungalows for sale; ROOM REGISTRY, opposite Highland Station; tel. 1014-R.

Real Estate—Watertown.
TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 6 and 7 rooms, front and back piazzas, electric and gas lights, set ranges, plenty of land; built 8 years; price $5,700; $1,000 will buy, balance on mortgage. See MR. MORAN, 369 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown.

Summer Cottages.
MARTHAS VINEYARD—At Eastville, overlooking Vineyard Haven Harbor, 3 minutes' beach; furnished 4-room bungalow; 3-room cottage; running water, piazzas; $50 each until over Labor Day. Address CHAS. O. MINTON, Wellesley, Mass., R. F. D.; tel. 83-R Needham.
COTTAGES FOR SALE or to let. W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach; tel. Hull 126-W.

Real Estate—Mortgages.
MONEY FOR 2 and 3-family houses, good location; M. SHLOATT, 204 Washington st.; tel. Fort Hill 2316.

Storage.
HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$49 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Apartments—Arlington.
4 NICE ROOMS, all improvements, no children. Protestants only; rent $18. 43 Lowell st.

Apartments—Back Bay.
NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 1 TO 8 ROOMS Also unfurnished suites; 24 Hemenway, 484 Brook and Alleton; $20 to $90. E. WHITE, 941 Beacon st.; tel. B. B. 2121 for service.
WHY tire yourself looking for apt. when we have 200 fine apts. to choose from? HOLMES REALTY, 1078 Boylston st.; B. B. 1078.
1, 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES—Furnished and unfurnished, $16 to $35 per month. Apply 21 or 25 Arlington and 56 Batavia st.

Apartments—Brookline.
SMALL suite, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; opposite Public Library. Tel. Brookline 1840.

Apartments—Cambridge.
SPECIAL RATES for summer; 4 and 5-room suites heated, $20 and $40. See Janitor, 881 Mass. av.

Apartments—Charlestown.
TO LET—Tenement 3 rooms, gas, $11 month. 16 Parker st.

Apartments—Dorchester.
DORCHESTER—4-room suites, steam heat, hot water, janitor, 53 Washington st., 180 Normandy, between Columbia and Geneva Hall, 4 rooms and reception hall, 1st floor, $37, 3rd floor, $30. F. J. KOCH, tel. Dorch 803.
DORCHESTER—Sunny six-room apartments to let, back yard and piazza, $22-$18. See MRS. IRWIN, 35 Wilmington st., Uphams. 28.
DORCHESTER, 128 Florida St., 6 rooms, $18-$19; all improvements; combination range.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 4 rooms, moderate rent, 174 Everett av., near Upham's Cor. Or C. ERNEST BOLAND, 1 Milk st.
NEAR VICTORY PLANT—Home 7 rooms, bath. 3 and 5 rooms, $2.25-$3.75 wk. 20 Beach st.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain
3, 4 AND 5-room flats, gas and toilet, $8, $7.50, $4 wk. 63 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Roxbury.
HEATED APARTMENTS.
5 AND 6 room, bathtub, etc., good location, near shoe factories, $25 in summer, $30 in winter. GOLDSMITH, 1393 Tremont st.; 1155 Columbus av.; phone Rox. 317.
TO LET—1461 Columbus av., 4-room tenements, with conveniences, $9-$10-$11 per month. Apply at premises.
HOTEL GREELEY, 24 Hammond st.—8 and 4-room suites, $12 to $14.

Apartments—Somerville.
SCHOOL ST., 8 rooms, $25, second floor; combination range, gas. M. WILDER, tel. Som. 1400-J.
4 CLEAN, SUNNY rooms, gas and toilet; $16. MRS. ELLIS, 694 Somerville av., Somerville.
NASHUA ST., 11.—Near Magoun sq., 5st, 4 rooms, bath, gas, $3 week. Apply 15.

Furnished Apartments.
FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 3823-W.

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STOLEN ORDERS
ALL STAR CAST

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Direction of Messrs. Shubert.
STARTING TONIGHT
Twice Daily Excepting Today.
Daily Mats. at 2, 25c and 50c. Eves. at 8, 25c, 50c, 75c and a few seats at $1
INCLUDING
Kitty Gordon
Carlyle Blackwell
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Montagu Love
The Greatest Motion Picture Ever Produced. Dozens of Gigantic Scenes—Beauty and Romance—Love and Laughter—Thrills and the Sweep of Drama—Battles on Land and in Mid-Air—Anti-Aircraft Guns in Action—and the German Spy at Work.

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Than in Any Other Theatre in the United States
REASONS:
The Tremont Theatre is so peculiarly built that a stream of fresh air is always passing through it. No other theatre like it.
—AND—
HENRY W. SAVAGE is offering HIS ONLY STAR, THE SAUCY
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With New Songs, New Dances and More Girls.
Evgs. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00 with
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From George Barr McCutcheon's Novel
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Twice Daily, 2:30, 8:15. Boxes $1.50
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MASTERSINGERS
AT FORE RIVER
"We're Building a Bridge to Berlin."
JAZZLAND FOLLIES
DIAMOND & BRENNAN
Harry Holman, Ed Morton, Jean Duval, Hall & Rosedale, Templeton, Gerard & Co.
GILBERT & FRIEDLAND
Songland's Favorite Writers.

MAJESTIC 2 P.M. 8 P.M.
10TH SURPASSING WEEK
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
Matinee every day. 25c to $1 Evenings, including Sunday. 25c to $1.50
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Shubert Theatre Direction of Messrs. Shubert
NEW MON., AUG. 5—SEATS THURS.
Biggest of All Musical Hits in New York Since Last August
Maytime
With the Identical N. Y. Cast
CHARLES PURCELL PEGGY WOOD WILLIAM NORRIS

LAST WEEK Ye WILBUR THEN TO NEW YORK THEATRE Direction of Messrs. Shubert
Evgs. at 8.25. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.25
Pop. Mat. Wed., Best Seats $1.50
WILLIAM ROCK AND FRANCES WHITE

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ALL STAR SHOW
BOB O'CONNOR & Co. in "Nothin' Doin'"; RANDOW TRIO; ALLEN & FRANCIS; KRANZ & LA SALLE; TWO LILLIES; Wm. Fox's great movie play, "LESS MISERABLES," with WM. FARNUM

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TEMPLE, Today at 2:15, Tonight at 8:15. Mats. 25c & 50c. Evgs., Sat. Mat., 25c, 50c, 75c & $1

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"The Home of Big Things"
TOMORROW AT 3:15
BRAVES vs. CUBS
Tickets at Read's, 324 Washington St. Wed., Cubs; Rest of Week, Pirates

NORUMBEGA PARK
This Week—THE LIBERTY PLAYERS In "THE CALL OF THE HEART"
For seats phone Newton North 139
Canoeing, Restaurant with Dancing, Zoo

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
The Scarlet Drop and All-Star Cast
Bert Levy, Cates Bros., Nipson Duo, Rositta & Barrette, Florence Tinponi, Mack Bennett's Latest, Heart-Paths.

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"LOVE, MATRIMONY & WAR"
WILLIAM DUNCAN "Heart of Humanity"

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PEGGY HYLAND
In "OTHER MEN'S DAUGHTERS"
Billy West Comedy and VAUDEVILLE

BEACON ELSIE FERGUSON in "The Danger Mark" MABEL NORMAND in "Back to the Woods"

FENWAY MASS. AVE. at BOYLSTON
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LOEW'S COLUMBIA MARY PICKFORD in "How Could You, Jean?" PAULINE FREDERICK in "Her Final Reckoning."

GLOBE Wm. Farnum in "The Soldier's Oath." Dorothy Dalton in "The Love Thief." Charlie Chaplin in "The Count"

FIRST-RUN MODERN ELSIE FERGUSON in "The Danger Mark." MABEL NORMAND in "Back to the Woods"

100, 15c and 25c

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CLOSERS
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LINING MAKERS
Apply
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10 GUM SHOE MAKERS
5 LASTERS
5 UPPERERS
3 TRIMMERS
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MALDEN, MASS.

Girls Wanted
for light bench assembly work, clean modern factory. Apply
MISS HINES,
(Fourth Floor)
112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

PRIVATE FAMILY MAIDS—Ladies' maid and children's nurses; managing and working housekeepers; waitresses to do all; nondrinking accommodating first class laundresses; cooks and second girls; general and family; $5 to $10 per week, must be good cooks; kitchen maid. HOTELS—All-round and pastry cooks, for hotels; 60 waitresses for hours and country St. New England; dining room and fancy hostess, white and colored.
HOSPITALS—Attendants, with or without training, all-round and pastry cooks and hospital pantry; serving and diet cooks, white nurses and ward maids, plain and fancy laundress; this work is permanent. 334 Boylston st.
BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

MILLINERS
MAKERS
and
TRIMMERS
$8 to $5 per day; steady work. Apply to JOSEPH BROS., INC., 114 Kingston st., city.

20 Ladies Wanted
Who can give a convincing argument; salary and commission. 40 Bromfield st., morning.

Atlantic House, Nantasket
EXPERIENCED serving maid girls, also chambermaid help's quarters. Apply on the premises or at office HOTEL LENOX, Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP.
PANTS and plain trousers finishers and operators; good work. Apply at once. HINSDALE & CO., 24 Brighton st., city.

Experienced Stitchers
ON children's dresses. BORANS MANUFACTURING CO., 49 Beach st.

Experienced Presser
BORANS MANUFACTURING CO., 49 Beach st.

GIRLS TO TRAIN as WAITRESSES; 25 Mid. to start, room, board and washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., rm. 8.

ALL kinds domestic help wanted; plenty places. 217 W. Canton st., city.

COUNTER girl wanted; good pay; self-service. BOND'S CAFE, 3 Bow st., Cambridge.

MILLINERY—Experienced milliners and makers. AMERICAN HAT CO., 31 Summer st.

STENOGRAPHER having knowledge of bookkeeping. Good opening to treasurer's office of large Boston corporation. State age, experience and salary expected. Apply to P. 26, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced skein winders, spoolers, also learners for automatic silling machines. JOHN C. MAYER THREAD CO., 1200 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Milliners and learners; good pay and steady work. Apply at once. KOCH BROS., INC., 11A Kingston st., city.

WOMEN wanted to paper stock. 295 Commercial st., Boston.

WANTED—Girls for general kitchen work; no Sundays. DURGIN PARK & CO., 30 N. Market st.

61 ELIOT ST.—General cook and linen woman; storeroom woman, factory and all kinds of help. MISS McCARTHY.

Male Help Wanted.

ICE MEN WANTED
Drivers and Helpers on Ice Wagons
BLUE HILL ICE CO.
485 BLUE HILL PARKWAY
MATTAPAN

WANTED
MEN to work on ice wagons; good job, steady work. Apply J. R. DOWNING, 128 Kneeland st., Brighton.

10 MEN
CAPABLE, tactful, energetic, to take up work which holds an excellent future for them; between 20 and 40 years of age; either of them of American nationality need apply at Bristol st.

STABLE MAN
WANTED to take care of horses; good wages. Apply MARSHALL STABLES, 301 Warren ave., Roxbury.

Engineer and Washman
FOR 3 or 4 days a week for a wet-wash laundry. 39 Massmont st., Mattapan.

STRONG MEN
FOR general work, $18 wk. JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Cambridge st.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS wanting $30 MO. and board, uniforms furnished, waiting. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., rm. 8.

BEN WICKES wanted; steady work; good boy. ATLANTIC-BELTING & MACHINERY CO., 205 Atlantic av., Boston.

COLORED bell boy and elevator boy wanted. RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL, Cambridge.

ENGINEER WANTED, 2nd class license. Apply E. A. GILLETT & SONS, 266 Rutherford st., Charlestown, Mass.

BOSHOUSE MEN WANTED for our New Hampshire plants. Good wages; railroad fare paid. METROPOLITAN JOB CO., 18 Commercial Wharf, Boston.

WANTED—Soldier or man to learn boiling. Apply 99 Bliss Hill av., Nea.

Male Help Wanted.

CONDUCTORS, MOTORMEN AND BRAKEMEN
The Boston Elevated Railway Company
Needs Men between the ages of 18 and 50 who can qualify for car service.
Apply to Supt. of Employment, 151 Milk St., Boston, 8 to 11 A. M., or the company's representative at the U. S. War Employment Bureau, 53 Canal St., Boston, between 8:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

1 Good Electrician
Wanted who is accustomed to factory maintenance; steady job.
Converse Rubber Shoe Co.
Malden, Mass.

FOREMAN
WANTED to take charge of
Sole-Making Room
in Rubber Footwear Factory. Good opportunity and good wages for the right man.
CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO.,
MALDEN, MASS.

SET-UP MAN
on J. & L. TURRETS
Lathe Hands
Bench Hands
Miller Hands
Grinder Hands
ON GOVERNMENT WORK
Easton Machine Co.
SOUTH EASTON

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
Locomotive machinists, boilermakers, boilermaker helpers, freight car repairers and helpers are wanted for Readville shops. Apply E. D. WALDRON, Employment Office, Readville, 7 a. m. or room 407, South Station, Boston, between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. daily.

DRAFTSMEN
CONSTRUCTION, architectural, structural steel, mechanical piping draftsmen and layout men wanted; good chance for advancement; construction work for the future. Plant in vicinity of Philadelphia. Apply, stating age, experience, salary expected and when available; give references. Address WILSON, 348 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS AND STOCK CLERKS
WANTED, experienced in packing house business preferred; state salary; state if willing to leave town. Address Post Office Box 3117.

MELTER
IN GREY IRON FOUNDRY, WANTED AT ONCE. MARTIN FOUNDRY CO., 21 FELTON ST., WALTHAM.

WANTED
YOUNG MAN over 18 years to learn piano action work; good pay while learning; advancement according to ability. STANDARD AUCTION CO., 12 Osborn st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED
40 COAL and sand shovelers, easy shoveling, long job, $3 per day; 6 hours; 2 horse teamsters; your pay every night if you want it. Report on the job at 10 o'clock. QUINN COAL & TEAMING COMPANY, 937 Gorham st., Lowell, Mass.

MEN WANTED
FOR general laundry work, experience not necessary; good pay. Apply at WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY, 154 Cedar st., Somerville.

LAUNDRY HELP
EXPERIENCED exhaust man; also washman's helper. WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY, 154 Cedar st., Somerville.

Iron and Steel Workers
FOR shop work on stairs. BABCOCK DAVIS CO., 100 Main st., Cambridge.

BUILDING MOVERS
WANTED, 16AAG BLAIR & CO., Inc., 453 Harrison av., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

NOTICE
TO THOSE NOT ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
At the request of President Wilson we are stopping our advertising
AUGUST 1st
This will not, however, mean that we do not want Men and Women for necessary work.
WHEN YOU WANT TO
GET WORK IN A NECESSARY BUSINESS
COME AND GET IT AT
Boston Rubber Shoe Company
Malden - - - - - Melrose
Massachusetts

HELP
20 General Men (day and night work)
4 Sole Makers
15 Outsolers
7 Lumberman's Makers
1 First-Class Electrician
4 Gaiter Makers
CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO.
Malden, Mass.

COST MAN
Man wanted with some experience figuring costs
On Rubber Footwear
Good opportunity for the right man.
CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO.,
MALDEN, MASS.

MOLDERS
WANTED
Apply
Union Steel Casting Co.
53 Gerard Street,
Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED
SHEET METAL WORKERS
to work from drawings
MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKERS
BLACKSMITHS
Government Work. Good Wages.
GIFFORD WOOD CO.
Factory, Hudson, N. Y.
APPLY to BOSTON OFFICE
51 North Market St.

REPAIR MEN
GARAGE MEN
and a
WASHER
Apply H. JARDINE, AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS CO., 311 Congress st.

Laborers
WANTED FOR TRACK WORK; good wages, free transportation. Apply to DAY & NIGHT STATE STREET RAILWAY CO. OFFICE.

HEELER
ON women's McKay shoes; steady work, good pay. MILLAR & WOLFER, Webster av., Chelsea.

GLOVE CUTTERS WANTED
GOOD pay and steady work. DAY STATE GLOVE CO., 219 Main st., Woburn, Mass., tel. Woburn 911.

BOY WANTED
BRIGHT, clean American boy 16 to 18 years of age to work in office and shipping room. W. C. HAILEY-ALL & CO., 15 Tudor st., off Brookline, Cambridge.

WASHMAN WANTED
WANTED—One man for extractor. Apply A. & B. MILLER, 121 Orleans st., East Boston.

FACTORY PORTER
TO take care of sweeping and lugging waste paper. See MR. CARVER, 113 Purchase st.

MEN WANTED
GOOD wages; 286 commercial st., Boston.
PORTER—Good day work. See Mr. Olson, WOODWARD DRUG CO., 100 Tremont st.

WANTED—First class corner table hands. No. 7 H & O machine. Must be experienced on brass bar and chuck work; only men who can produce good apply. BOSTON AUTO GAGE CO., 9 Watson st., Boston.

WANTED—Millwrights and machinists for general repair work. Apply in person, MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Boilermaker; apply in person, MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker. J. B. ELY BURGOYNE CO., 25 Union st., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

MACHINISTS
Engine Lathe Hands
Turret Lathe Hands
Planer Hands
Machine Fitters
and Erectors
First-Class Men Only
Must be able to read blue prints and use micrometers.
Apply to MR. SEARLE, 95 Oliver Street, Boston.

WANTED
Experienced Weavers
On Khaki and Piece Dyes.
Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

Female Situations Wanted.

ALL kinds of help furnished, day, hour or permanently. Tel. B. 7815.
EXPERIENCED woman would like family to do light housework. H. KANE, 30 Pleasant st., Charlestown.
YOUNG lady, kind and trustworthy, to care for child few hours, or all day, home nights. M. L., 761 B. St., So. Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the movies, dramatics or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

Male Situations Wanted.

EVENING work wanted by a colored man; cooking or waiting; from 2 to 12. FRAZIER, 19 Woodland st., Everett, Mass.; tel. 951-J.
WOULD like work 3 or 4 evenings a week and Sunday for young man; best of references. G. A. E., P 180, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

BRIGHTON AV., 25—Suite 2; two for housekeeping rooms, other rooms; imits., tel.
CAMBRIDGE ST., 207—Housekeeping, other rooms, improvements, good condition, corner view. Tel. Brighton 3693-J.
CAMBRIDGE ST., 247, Suite 3—Front room, bath; housekeeping; steam heat; reasonable.
CAMBRIDGE ST., 620—3 rooms, bath; house keeping, piazza; no children. Tel. Brighton 1630.
COMMONWEALTH AV., 1246—Suite 2 nicely furnished room with private family; telephone connection.
FURNISHED room in apartment, commonwealth av., 15 minutes from Park st. Phone Brookline 3157-R.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

ALLYN, 130 Huntington av.—Desirable rooms, hot and cold water; Summer rates. Tel. B. 7026.
BOYLSTON ST., 307—Suite 2 choice of two desirable housekeeping suites, gas, wash.
BOYLSTON ST., 1080—Stratacona; daily rate $2; weekly $10 to $8; hemelin, B. B. 6040.
COLUMBUS AV., 302—Front and back parlors, connecting; also single room; reasonable, to B. B. Station; tel.
CUMBERLAND ST., 3—Room with kitchenette; housekeeping; also single room; side room. Apply B. 11, 1245-J.
DARTMOUTH ST., 70, Suite 2—Newly furnished rooms, single or suite; modern improvements; reference. Tel. B. 1245-W.
GAINSBORO ST., 100—Suite 2; large, sunny room, single; transient, permanent. Tel. 1974-W.
HUNTINGTON AV., 120—Suite 3; pleasant, airy room, improvements; permanent or transient. Tel. B. 6047-M.
HUNTINGTON AV., 191—Well-furnished room, large and light; private home. B. B. 4045-W.
HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Rooms, $3 up; 3 kitchenette; tourists accommodated; transient room, $1.50; tel.
MASS. AV., 444—Square rooms, newly renovated, hot and cold water; rates reasonable.
MONTFORT ST., 73—Furnished room in private family; nice location. Tel. B. B. 57962.
NEWBURY ST., 244—Near Public Library; large, cool, handsome furnished rooms; electric lighted; running water; permanent or transient. Tel. B. B. 4015-R.
NEWBURY ST., 248—Pleasant, bright, furnished rooms, large and small, near Public Library; reasonable.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 29—Large, airy square, side room; summer price; tourists, tel.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Large, square room; cool, clean and homelike, bath floor; also side room; $2.00 per week. Near all stations.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 88—Suite 2; large airy front rooms, $4-$5; imprvts., kitchen privileges. Tourists.
ST. JAMES AV., 98—Beautiful large front room; very reasonable; tel.
W. NEWTON ST., 245—Newly furnished rooms, housekeeping privileges. B. B. 5490.
WESTLAND AV., 71—Suite 5; Two large, cool, airy rooms, $4 per week. B. B. 3584-R.
WESTLAND AV., 73—Suite 2; attractive, cool, sunny rooms; all conveniences.
WEST NEWTON ST., 270—Front parlor, side room; light housekeeping. Tel. B. B. 7440-R.
WEST NEWTON ST., 234—Front alcove room, kitchenette room, other rooms; Summer rates; tel.
325 MASS. AV.—Kitchenette suite to let, gas range, hot and cold water. Tel. 7309 R. Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

MYRTLE ST., 124—Room, light house-keeping if desired, located in Myrtle st. side room.
PINCKNEY PL., 6—Off Joy st. near State House; large and small rooms; tourists, transients; also housekeeping; private bath, hot and cold water; Hay. 2004-W.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 1029—Large, handsomely furnished room and one small room.
NAPLES RD., 140 (off Beacon)—Room, piano, $3 week; separate if desired; Brookline 5298-R.
ALLSTON—Beautiful rooms, big piazza. Telephone Brookline 5218-R.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

NICE FURN. ROOM—Single or elderly couple, $25; room containing 2 beds, $15 each; good food, best of care. Convenient to cars. Tel. 4836-M.
FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS or rooms with kitchenette, hot water heat. Tel. 5440-R.
BROADWAY, 366—Suite 3; newly furnished room, steam heat and electric light, in private family.
HARVARD ST., 342—Large square room with bay window; housekeeping $6.50; also 2 rooms for $2 to $2.50.
MAGAZINE ST., 48—Front room, kitchen, all conveniences; also single rooms; good location.
ORCHARD ST., 60—Suite 2 furnished rooms in private family. Tel. Cambridge 3010-M.
PLEASANT ST., 5—Large, sunny front room, suitable for 2; housekeeping privileges; tel.
ROSTON RAILWAY MAIL CLERK examinations coming; hundreds wanted; $90 month; specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 194, Rochester, N. Y.
WANTED IMMEDIATELY—U. S. Government wants thousands men-women, 18 or over, for many positions; easy clerical work $1050 month; 194 positions open free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 189F, Rochester, N. Y.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

COLUMBIA SQ., 20—Large, pleasant room, $6 wk.; modern suite with American family.
COOL, LARGE FRONT ROOM and kitchenette, gas, refrigerator; piano. 654 Dudley st.
DORCHESTER, 31 Ashland st.—Room with without board, 5-minute zone. Dor. 4404-M.
MILLS ST., 16—Nicely furnished room; 2 minutes' walk to Dudley Sta.; 20 minutes from Washington st. Dor. 1258-W.
MT. EVERETT ST., 54 st. Hamilton st.—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath; $18 month. Dor. 1258-W.
PLEASANT ST., Private house, 3 min. to Fields Corner; 1st car Magnolia st.
WEST COTTAGE ST., 26 and Dudley—Large, sunny rooms, with privileges; price $7.50.

Furnished Rooms—Everett.

CHELSEA ST., 192—Nicely furnished room and board if desired. Tel. Everett 1223-W.
CHELSEA ST., 182—Light housekeeping room with use of kitchen. Tel. Everett 1258-W.

Furnished Rooms—Squantum

ROOMS for light housekeeping, 25 minutes from Scollay Square; Pleasant, cool, bathing, fishing; rooms and board if desired; families accommodated; call Quincy 1263-M.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE you looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Warren st., tel. 5088 Rox.
2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; steam, set; also single rooms. Apply 45 Hartlage st., Roxbury; tel. 1536-W.
BLUE HILL AV., 88—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, sunny, cooking utensils, $3.25.
CEDAR ST., 1, cor. Washington, Roxbury—Two large, sunny housekeeping rooms; private family.
COPELAND ST., 3, suite 3—Gas range, electric lights, hot water; $2.25-$3. Phone Dudley 1040-M.
DUDLEY ST., 14—The Stratford, near terminal; rooms $1.50 per week and up; steam heat.
FOUNTAIN ST., 23—Beautiful front parlor, large bedroom furnished, gas range, bath, piazza, high location, first-class house; $5.
MT. PLEASANT AV., 12—Quiet location; furnished rooms, h. w. heat; near terminal.
MOSELAND ST., 222—Large furnished room, running water, steam heat; all modern conveniences.
WARREN ST., 409—Furnished housekeeping room, gas, hot water; tel. 1200.
WAVERLY ST., 64—Large front room with kitchenette.
WEST COTTAGE ST., 24—Furnished room, with range, kitchenette, set gas range, ice chest; complete for housekeeping.
WINTHROP ST., 59—Sunny, square room, reasonable; private family; tel. 5222-M.
33 DORR ST., ROXBURY—Large, furnished room, suitable for 2; cold water, kitchenette. Tel. Roxury 3096-R.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

ONE OR TWO bright, airy rooms, all; for or suite. 21 Walnut st., Somerville. 4644-W.
CROSS ST., 42—Rur rooms, also 1t. housekeeping; reasonable for; laundry if desired.
PEARL ST., 109—Two connecting house-keeping rooms; reasonable; 2 minutes' walk.
SYCAMORE ST., 124—Newly furnished room, suitable for single, steam heat, hot and cold water.
TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping; terms, all privileges.
WARREN AV., 11, near Union sq.—2 and 3 room suites; furnished for housekeeping. Tel. Somerville 1258-W.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston

E. SIXTH ST., 620—Furnished room suitable for 1 or 2; Summer rates; tel. South 1258-W.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant room, with or without kitchenette, side room; telephone.
COLUMBUS AV., 1—Large, sunny room, bay window, gas range; other rooms.
HILLIARD ST., 30—Large, sunny room, large kitchenette, bath floor; $4.50; inquire.
CONCORD SQ., 1—Homelike rooms, kitchenette, gas range; other rooms; tel. connection.
CONCORD SQ., 7—Square and side rooms; light housekeeping privileges; $1.50 up.
LINCOLN ST., 37—Large, pleasant room; also side room. Tel. B. B. 7370-M.
POTOMAC ST., 1—Square room, $1 week; square rooms, $1.25-$1.50; night, 25-50c.
MASS. AV., 670—Furnished front square room, hot and cold water; also side room; tel.
MASS. AV., 604—Cool, attractive front, light housekeeping; other rooms; summer rates.
TREMONT ST., 605—Square, side rooms, $1.50 up; also light housekeeping rooms; kitchenette.
UNION PK., 16—Clean, cool rooms, $1, $2, $3 week; housekeeping, $2.50; unfurnished rooms.
UNION PARK, 48—See me for parlors, square rooms; also light housekeeping kitchenette, $3 up; private family. Tel. B. 7370-M.
CONNAUGHTON; tel.
WEST CHESTER PARK, 53—Parlor, kitchenette, square, side rooms, continuous hot water.
WASHINGTON ST., 1—Furnished rooms, all conveniences, sitting room, $1.50, $2, $2.50; housekeeping privileges.
WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, $3 week; also 2 and 3 rooms, electric light, tel. in every room; men only, $3, $4, $5 week.
WEST NEWTON ST., 42—Two-room suite, gas range, bath; also single, side; tel.
WORCESTER SQ., 6—Front dining room, light housekeeping if desired; side room; tel.
WORCESTER SQ., 18—Dining room with use of kitchen, cream, respectable house; tel.
WORCESTER SQ., 31—Furnished square and side rms., cont. h. w.; tel.
WORCESTER SQ., 50—Two sq. rooms, bath floor, light k.k. allowed; clean, quiet house.
WORCESTER SQ., 51—Large housekeeping square and side rooms, water in rooms, $4.50 week and up.
200 FR. ROOMS and suites, all parts city. RICHARDSON, 538 Tremont st., Beach 5360.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

CHARLES ST., 147—Furnished housekeeping room; also rooms for gentlemen. Tel. Hay. 2075-M.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

NOTICE MEN STOP
AND get unexcelled rooms at Hotel Echo, 468 Tremont st.; daily, 50c to $1; weekly, $2 and up. Special rates to men. Beach 7759.
LIBERTY HOTEL
UP-TO-DATE rooms, hot, cold water; single 75c, $1; double, $1 and $1.50; special weekly rates. Tel. 30 Warrenton st.

Board and Rooms

1-4 ROOMS with kitchenette, furn. or unfurn. to let; also board if desired; also unfurnished and pianos. MISS GATES, 782 Huntington av., near Brookline line. 4973-M.
GRATTON HOUSE—1419 Tremont, Roxbury—Rooms furnished, gas range, hot water; board. Men only. Convenient for government workers.
NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. H. HAYWARD, 30 Wyoming st., Melrose.
BOARD and room at 12 Russell terrace, Arlington. Reasonable rates. Telephone 448-M.
GOOD HOME for 2 factory girls; private family; terms moderate. 58 Bowdoin av., Dorchester.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain
Sale Store and Save Money
$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 50c on the $1. Sale now going on.
NOTICE! Due to our low purchasing power we have a large stock on hand, therefore we are able to give you bigger bargains than ever. Big store full of misfit, uncalled-for custom-made suits. Stock consists of suits, coats, pants. HEAD Goods worth 3 and 4 times their prices. Here Are Some Bargain Values on Men's Latest Misfit Suits
$1.79 $3.45 $4.75 $6.95 $8.95 $10.50
MORE men's pants, 50c to $1.39; Good work shoes, 69c to $1.79; rain-coats, 49c to $1.98; khaki pants, 49c to $1.39; straw hats, 39c; union suits, 39c; work shirts, 44c; caps, 19c; boys' shoes, 49c; overalls, 44c; boys' suits, $1.39 to $3.98. Open Mon. and Sat. 9 to 9. Other days 9 to 6. Lots of More Bargains. Free Rest Room. Take Elevator at Entrance.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—Washington St.—2073
2 min. walk from Dover st. cars. Station 4, Tremont st. cars.
Open Mon. and Sat. 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m. to 10 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn and misfit clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $3; fur lined coats, $10 to $15.
GET WISE TO THIS
Highest grade Dress Suits for sale and to let.
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
GUARANTEED MILITARY WRIST WATCHES
Radium Dial—Can Be Seen in the Dark
50c Week $15.00
GUARANTEED PERFECT CUT DIAMONDS
Terms
Set in 14k Gold Mounting (Ladies' or Gentlemen's) of latest Design.
We Deliver the Goods on First Payment
50c Down
$1 a Week
NO INTEREST CHARGED
PRICE $25
Mail Orders Filled on Receipt of First Payment. Dept. 4. Open Sat. till 6.
LENOX JEWELRY Co
373 Washington St., Boston
Fifth Floor—Take Elevator

Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan Thrifts bought; large loans on same, low interest. 5% RIOT, 77 Summer st., Room 511; tel. Beach 5451.

ALSTERLUND
WILL BUY your diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum and gems, and pay full cash value 30 Bromfield st., 3rd floor. Main 1903; est. 1900.

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches, $1 PER WEEK. Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 3 Bromfield st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT STREET
HEADQUARTERS FOR PLAYER-PIANOS. Your piano exchanged for full value. Send for catalogue containing list of bargains, full of good terms. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SEVERAL fine player-pianos offered this week at a bargain; mahogany cases; see and hear these player-pianos; music free. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

THE GULBRANSEN PRICE
IS the same to everybody. It is the lowest a reliable player can be built for. It is not subject to raise or fall at whim. A child can buy the Gulbransen; buying is simplified, and the quality guaranteed by the style you prefer. The Gulbransen price is plainly marked on every instrument before it leaves the factory. A very reasonable terms. See music PLAYER SPECIALISTS, 194 Boylston street.

DO YOU SING?
YOU can accompany your own voice in any key you wish on the Gulbransen. You need not be a trained musician, nor even able to read notes. Call and try it. You can play the Gulbransen by ear, by note or by rolls. Pianos and Victrolas taken in exchange. Easiest terms. Gulbransen Co., 194 Boylston st.

WANTED—A piano dealer who will tell the whole truth and treat his customers right; one can you read between the lines? you cannot be deceived in buying; you can save real gold for the price you pay for land; I do not ask you to buy; I am only making a promise you the best piano bargains in Boston; 5 days' free trial; no charge for storage. $50, $65, $75; Steinway, Hallet & Davis, Chickering pianos, $425; Knabe, $312 and upward; terms as low as $3 down, $3 week; Victor, $15 and upward; Victrolas, $15 and upward. Jordan Marsh Company, will up one flight.

PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK guaranteed. PHOTOGRAPH HALL, 159 Huntington av.; phone 3367-R Back Bay; also player, grand, steinway; expert repairing; go anywhere.

WE RENT VICTROLAS
AS low as $2.50 per month; option to buy at slightly more; certain guarantee. Special bargain prices. SCHMIDT & SCHMIDT, 31 Bromfield st., 2nd floor.

KEEP YOUR OWN PIANO
USE IT AS A PLAYER PIANO—Call or write for booklet. PLAYER SPECIALISTS, 194 Boylston st.

RIGHT PIANOS—RIGHT PRICES
IN FINE condition, from $50 up, easy terms. PIANO EXCHANGE, 2506 Washington st., Rox. Dudley 40.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
PIANOS, $98 UP. PIANOS, $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston, cor. Wash.; elevator.

WANTED—Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Hallet & Davis piano; will call with cash if piano and price is right. CHAS. S. WHITNEY, Box 16 Back Bay P. O.

PIANO, Ivers & Pond, Chickering, mahogany upright; big bargain. 141 Worcester st., 3d floor, back building.

WANTED—Piano for little girl; state price. Box 185 Back Bay P. O.

WANTED—Upright piano for my home. Box 185, Back Bay postoffice.

Music.

RAGTIME in 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt av.

Leasing

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 156 Tremont st., open all Summer; private lessons any time; circulars.

SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—Glide and modern dances; 4 private lessons $2. Call evenings, Saturday afternoons. Tel. Beach 2501 Washington st.; classes and socials; circulars.

Schools and Colleges.

TELEGRAPHY
Particularly attractive for MEN and WOMEN. Special DAY classes in land and wireless telegraphy and radio start Aug. 5. File application now. Send for prospectus.
Eastern Radio Institute
899 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY AT COST OF FACTORIES' DAYS agents' profits. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Furniture.

RE-UPHOLSTERING, Repairing—Write for our special low prices. STAR UPHOLSTERING CO., 1004 Main st., Charlestown. Phone 912-W.

Proposals.

OFFICE of Quartermaster General, 109 E. 16th st., N. Y. City.—Bidders for supply of Army Standard Clothing, Class 1, 1918. Circulars issued from this office or by mail will be issued by July 29th are hereby withdrawn.

Live Stock.

MILKING GOATS, $20 up; different breeds. Send for bulletin, stamp. JOHN S. FAINE, Franklin, Mass.

Dental.

TEETH FIXED. $1.00 down, $1.00 per week; reliable work guaranteed. Dr. MARSHALL, DR. MARK ROMANOW, 15 School st., Boston.

Cash Registers.

NEW and second-hand cash registers at reasonable prices; exchanged, repaired. C. T. KNIGHT, 10 Bankstone st., Rich. 3194.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

WANTED—Good size hound; pay about year old; prefer Walker or Bluetick; state age, price, weight, height and particulars. Russell S. Ashley, 7 Holden st., Attleboro, Mass.

Sewing Machines.

BOSTON lowest prices; Singers $1 up; repairing and open work. 326 Dudley; tel. Rox. 4067-M.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $2.50.
1,000 Envelopes $2.75; 1,000 letter heads $3.75. HEFFERNAN PRESS, 21 Bromfield st.

DEATHS

CURCIO—In Chelsea, July 28, Paul N., husband of Rose (Del Monico) and Mary (Cianfa) (nee Demico).
Funeral from his late residence, 290 Arlington st., Tuesday, July 30, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Rose's church at 10. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
DONOVAN—In Boston, July 28, Margaret, aged 70, widow of Patrick Donovan, formerly of Ballydesmond, Co. Cork, Ireland, and mother of Mrs. Daniel H. Donovan, for whom a requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, Wednesday, July 31, at 9 o'clock.
DONOVAN—In Dorchester, July 26, Catherine A. Donovan.
Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Driver, 14 Epping st., Monday, July 29, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Mark's and requiem at 9:0, Matthew's Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Automobiles.
DUFFERT—In this city, July 27, Dr. Joseph George F. Duffert, in 39th year.
Funeral services from his mother's residence, 75 Thorndike st., East Cambridge, Tuesday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.
GARRETT—In West Somerville, July 26, Mrs. Ellen M. Garrett, 77 yrs.
Funeral services at her late residence, 226 Elm st., Tuesday, July 30, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Auto carriages.
HANLON—In East Boston, July 28, Helen Rita, daughter of Edward L. and Margaret Hanlon, aged 2 years.
Funeral from parents' residence, 217 Lexington st., Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
HART—In Roxbury, July 27, John J., beloved son of the late Frank and Christina Hart, aged 22 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Dorsey, 30 Wisteria st., Monday, July 29, at 8 a. m., Services at Mission church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.
HAYES—In Roxbury, July 26, Thomas, beloved husband of Bridget Hickey (Hayes), aged 70 yrs.
Funeral from the family residence, 23 Ruggles st., Tuesday, July 30, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.
KLEIN—In Roxbury, July 28, Thomas, husband of Mary (Kelly) and father of Thomas, Jr., Joseph and Mary Klein.
Funeral services at his late residence, 19 Newberry st., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral private.
MANNING—In Milton, Monday, William Hayland Manning, 30 yrs.
Funeral from Christ Church, Canton, Wednesday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
SAVILLE—In Cambridge, July 27, after a long illness, Huntington Saville, in his 68th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 9 Sparks st., Cambridge, Tuesday, July 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Auto carriage.
SMITH—In death, on Aug. 2, 1917, at sea, Mrs. Isaveramey, of George L. Smith, an American citizen, a member of Church at Aga council at London, England. The legal representatives of deceased can obtain further information by applying to the Department of Consular Affairs, Washington, D. C.
SMITH—In East Boston, July 28, George, beloved child of Joseph A. and Madeline (Gilmore) Smith, aged 7 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 70 Frankfort st., Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
TOPHAM—In Canton, July 27, Charles C. Topham, superintendent of Allston Postoffice.
Services will be held at Harvard Avenue Methodist Church, Allston, Tuesday, July 30, at 3:00 p. m.
WALSH—In Melrose, July 28, the Rev. F. P. Topping, 17 yrs.
Funeral services Tuesday of 2 p. m. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Wilson, 12 Myrtle st., Melrose. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Private.
UNDERHILL—In Newton, July 27, Ruth W. Underhill, 80 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Caroline Small, 18 Royal st., Auburndale, Tuesday, July 30, at 2 p. m.
UPTON—In South Carver, July 27, Stephen Upton, beloved son of Elizabeth and the late Lawrence Upton.
Funeral from his late residence, 1 Third st., Wednesday, July 31, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Interment at W. Relatives and friends invited.
WEEKS—In West Medford, July 28, Susie Lavinia, wife of Charles Weeks.
Funeral services at her late residence, 126 Salem st., Tuesday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Interment at Bedford. Relatives and friends invited.

Lost and Found.

LOST
DIAMOND BAR PIN
SUITABLE reward. Address Y 31, Boston American.

LOST—About 11 a. m., July 27, black hand bag containing money, between Mass. ave. st., Cambridge, and 602 Boston st., Boston; some of these bills marked. Finder please return to G. W. STEELE, 137 Mass. ave., Boston.

LOST—Fiber non-skid 37x4½, tire and rim, between Revere Beach and Boston. Finder please notify ARTHUR DAVIES, 62 Lyon st., Revere. Rev. 1139-M.

LOST—Purse, on Huntington av. surface car, between Lake st. and Mass. av., containing sum of money and keys. Finder please return to MRS. GARDNER, Hotel Hemenway.

LOST—Between Dudley st. and Franklin field car, inner tube and cover at Fuller and Warren sts. Finder please call at 2 Dix st., Rox. 164 Lincoln st., Boston and receive reward.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., specializes in collections, divorce, wills, and all other cases very quickly in all States; advice free; open evenings. Tel. Main 1259; bankruptcy, real estate matters; Probate Court.

Know Your

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN JULY 29, 1918. BOSTON

A Grave Issue Involved in the Strike at Lynn

Government Should Make a Prompt Investigation of the Facts in the Case

One of the most important principles which can arise out of our complicated social system has arisen and is now at stake in the strike of the employees of the General Electric Company at Lynn. The citizens of Massachusetts and of the country ought first to know the facts. The AMERICAN will try to state cautiously the important facts which comprise the situation at Lynn.

The local management has for more than twenty years resorted to every method, which seemed to be effective, to prevent the employees of the General Electric from organizing into a defensive trade union for the purpose of dealing with their powerful employers unitedly rather than as individuals. This latter has been called in the books "collective bargaining." These workingmen's unions, in which they find strength, have been growing steadily for more than a generation in all civilized countries in the world. They are now recognized as an established, justifiable and indeed a necessary condition of a very desirable balance of industrial power.

The employees at Lynn, while demanding the same pay for the same class of work which is received by the employees of the same company in other plants, and while demanding the customary eight-hour day, are not PRIMARILY interested in the question of pay or in the question of the hours of labor. They struck instantly because they found themselves subjected to a system of spying worse, they claim, than Germany's espionage, by an autocracy worse, they claim, than the Prussian autocracy. One of the strike leaders puts it thus:

"We have been living as if in Siberia—under a system of espionage as all-pervasive as that of the old secret police service of Russia, or as that with which the German autocracy has honeyed the nations with which it pretended to be in friendly relations. Trained detectives have been hired to enter the works as ordinary employees, to show an active interest in organization, to attend secret meetings and report their proceedings, and to ferret out for summary discharge all who take a hand in carrying it forward."

A growing exasperation over this espionage, a long-standing unrest under a state of gilded industrial servitude, a nerve-racking feeling that any one of the thousands of employees might be the next to be singled out for summary discharge, has laid the train, it appears, for the explosion to which the discharge of a few leading members of the new organization touched the match.

The leaders of the workingmen in this strike assert that they are perfectly willing to go back to their employment on account of the government work which is involved, provided the government protects them in their right to organize, as the government promised to protect the workingmen of the country engaged in manufacturing war material.

The government ought to make a prompt investigation of the facts, and if they are as asserted by the strikers, and as the AMERICAN, after a most careful investigation, believes them to be, then the government ought to compel the General Electric to recognize the union and to discharge its spies and any irreconcilable manager who insists upon this ancient and repudiated method of dealing with labor. If the company will not do so, then the government ought immediately to take over the plant and operate it directly.

No doubt the government could do the work at least as efficiently as the General Electric, for its manager would not be spending so much of his time in vain attempts to run the policies of the State of Massachusetts upon medieval principles, as its present manager, Mr. Walter C. Fish.

There is nothing in the complaint that the men stopped work without giving notice of their grievances. Their real grievance was of a nature which prevented them from giving notice as an organization, for the very issue was the recognition by the company of the existence of the organization.

The company was, therefore, under the circumstances, not entitled to notice of grievances. They knew that the grievance was their own act of discharging their employees for attempting to organize. They knew also that their conduct was in direct violation of the agreement reached between the National government and the workingmen engaged in the manufacture of war material, which was that no opposition should be made to any attempts by employees to organize for the purpose of dealing with their powerful employers with the strength of organization.

This is a very grave issue. We do not want malevolent or benevolent autocracies, industrial or political, in this country. One is as fatal to democracy as the other.

When our forefathers declared that all men were born free and equal and had an inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, they laid down the principle which is as much involved in this strike as was the right of taxation without representation. There can be no great inequalities of power, political or social or industrial, in a democracy if it is to remain safe long.

It is monstrously absurd for us to bleed ourselves to make other countries safe for democracy while we allow conditions to exist in our own country which can be the germ of destruction for our own democracy. Where there is not equality in the bargaining between the employer and the employee, you have industrial slavery about as inexorable as we ever had in legal slavery.

The attempt of the great corporations of the country to prevent their workingmen from organizing by secreting spies among them and by discharging the first man who has the vision and the courage to suggest to his fellows that they should organize, and by attempting to keep them contented—through sick benefits and clubs and hospitals—is all wrong from the point of view of a democratic republic. We do not want kind masters and contented slaves, but equal citizens. We are coming more and more to appreciate the fact that political and economic equality go hand in hand; that you cannot have one without the other. It is another case of a house divided against itself which is sure to fall.

The AMERICAN is glad that the employees of the General Electric have had the vision and the courage to raise this great issue. After the war the workingmen are going to face conditions which can be faced successfully only by powerful labor organizations. They cannot depend upon the benevolence of their employer corporations. Human nature is selfish and men rarely, even in their personal capacity, will put their employees' interest ahead of their personal interest, and a corporation, having no soul or conscience or moral or social obligations, never does.

There is no occasion for those who sympathize with the employees of the General Electric to be bitterly hostile to the General Electric Company. We must expect corporations to do exactly these things if they are permitted to do them. It is merely an expression of human nature in those who control the corporations. Anger is not necessary, but firmness in the maintenance of a great principle is necessary.

Practically Nothing -:- By T. E. Powers

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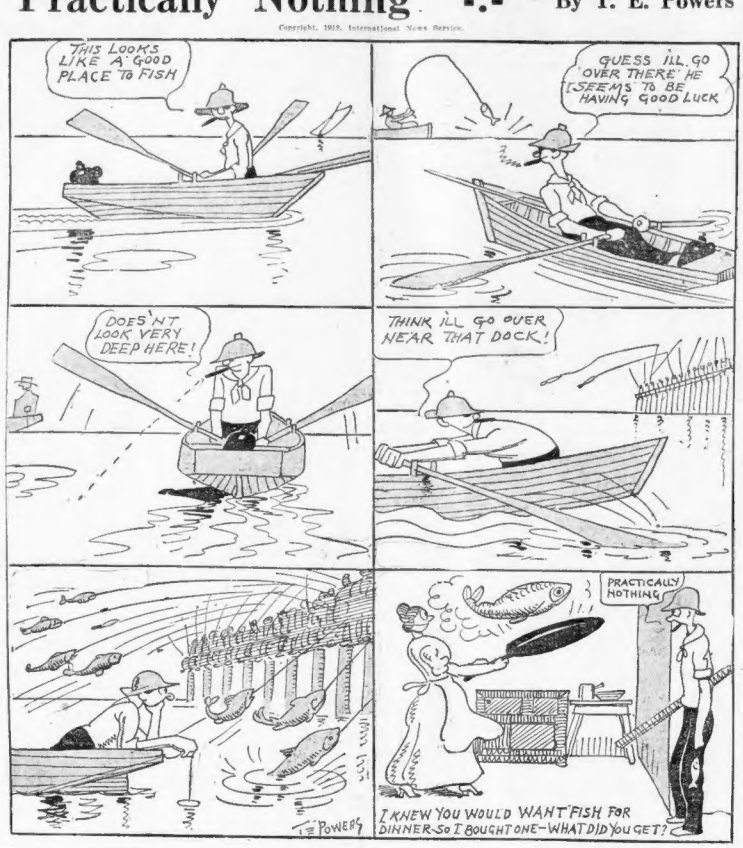
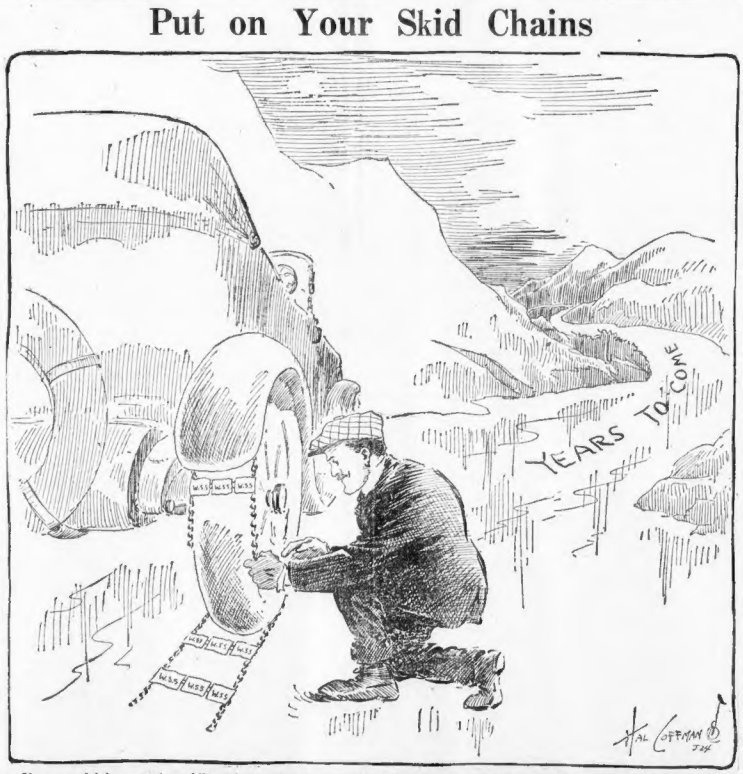

THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD PLACE TO FISH
GUESS ILL GO OVER THERE HE SEEMS TO BE HAVING GOOD LUCK
DOESN'T LOOK VERY DEEP HERE!
THINK ILL GO OVER NEAR THAT DOCK!
PRACTICALLY NOTHING
I KNEW YOU WOULD WANT FISH FOR DINNER-SO I BOUGHT ONE-WHAT DID YOU GET?
T.E. POWERS

Put on Your Skid Chains



If you are driving an automobile and come to an uncertain, slippery road you prepare for it by putting on your chains. That is, if you are wise. The links in those chains might be called Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps or Liberty Bonds. None of us knows what the future has in store for us, but any one that takes the trouble to think at all must know that to invest in your government is the safest thing there is. It will keep you from skidding in the days ahead.

AWAKENED SOULS IN SUNNY FRANCE

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox,

The famous authoress who has been doing war work in France.

PARIS, July 1.

I CAME to France to forget myself, and my loneliness and to do what I could toward helping suffering humanity in the war-riddled world. But immediately I found people of intellect and culture exploring the subject of psychical research, and communication with the spirits of those who have gone out of the body.

I have been told there was great interest in this subject here; that the wholesale passing of souls to the Beyond, and the universal state of mourning, had turned the minds of people toward this all-important subject of immortal life.

In Dijon I did not anticipate meeting people who were awakened to, and interested in, this subject. To my surprise I found there a notable circle of theosophists. Miss Leveque, a professor in a school in Dijon and a woman of extensive education, was at the head of this circle. Madame Soyer, a beautiful woman whose only son had been killed in the war, is a prominent member. Madame Soyer told me she had received proof of her son's continued life in the astral world and assurances that he was occupied with important work and that he wished her to be happy and at peace regarding him, as he was often near her, and would eventually manifest himself more fully.

One of the rarest souls encountered there is Miss Camille Chaise, a beautiful refugee from Rheims. A musician of great culture and a young woman of good family and education, Miss Chaise is also profoundly interested in psychical research. She has had experiences which would fill a volume, proving the existence of souls in the beyond, and of their desire and ability to communicate with us here below.

A New Friend

It was to Miss Chaise I owed the great pleasure of becoming acquainted with the books of Leon Denis, a highly endowed man living in Tours, and devoting his splendid mental powers to writing on metapsychical subjects. His latest work, "The Problem of Life and of Destiny," which deals scientifically with the experiences of the soul in all its lives, so interested me that I became desirous of making the acquaintance of the author.

For that purpose I visited in Tours and met him and received from him the rights of translating his wonderful book. Mr. Denis is now seventy-two years old and his sight is failing. But his intellect is brilliant and unimpaired, and he is busy every day dictating new works for publication in different periodicals and for book form.

During eight years Mr. Denis had an earnest circle of intellectual people who studied spirit phenomena in his home through a psychic of unusual power. The results of his researches are of great importance to humanity. "It is to be my privilege to give some of them to the world by translating his volume mentioned above. While spending an afternoon with Mr. Denis I learned many interesting things. One was that he had received a letter from the Minister of Public Education in Paris asking him to send "The Spiritual Review" (a periodical which gives authentic proofs of the existence of the dead in worlds beyond) to the Soldiers' Library. Mr. Denis felt that this was a notable move toward a large understanding on the part of our educators of spiritual truths.

His Incarnations

Through the remarkable psychic who went on to the worlds invisible two years ago Mr. Denis received most detailed accounts of his former incarnations. He has in various areas been a monk, and in others a soldier. Even in this incarnation he has remained a celibate, never marrying and devoting his whole life to religious studies.

It was worth the difficult and dangerous journey to France just to meet this rare soul.

Mr. Denis was born January 1, 1846, in France, and of a family with a fortune. By his ambitions, aspirations and perseverance, he acquired a thorough education. He traveled all over the Orient and in all parts of Europe. In the war of 1870 he served as a lieutenant. Immediately afterward he became famous throughout France for his oratory. Having deeply studied and profoundly investigated spiritual phenomena and become a reverent believer in the laws of God governing it, he identified himself with his work and was the president of a notable society of five thousand members, which he founded, viz., *"Federation of the Algerian and Tunisian Society of Spiritual Research."*

SOUND WAVES AND THEIR PECULIAR TRAITS

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Your article on sound waves prompts me to inquire about the statement, often made, that sound waves, or harmonics, of a violin could, under certain circumstances, knock down a bridge or other similar structure of steel.—W. E. S."

IT would have to be a toy bridge, very loosely constructed, that could be knocked down by vibrations transmitted through the air from the strings of a violin. But the possibility of destructive mechanical effects arising from the superposition of successive vibratory impulses imparted by sound waves is clearly enough indicated by three experiments described by Tyndall in his lectures on "Sound," as follows: "If two clocks with pendulums of the same period of vibration be placed against the same wall, and if one of the clocks be set going and the other not, the ticks of the moving clock transmitted through the wall will start its neighbor.

A Self Winder

"The pendulum," (he means of the second or non-moving clock) "moved by a single tick" (of the other clock), "swings through an extremely minute arc, but it returns to the limit of its swing just in time to receive another impulse. By the continuance of this process the impulses so add themselves together as finally to set the clock going. It is by this timing of impulses that a properly pitched voice can cause a glass to ring, and that the sound of an organ can break a particular window pane."

The word "particular" as here used by Professor Tyndall is very important as a qualification of the statement in which it appears, and that statement cannot be properly understood without this qualification. It is the key to the whole matter. Its significance is the same as that of the statement in the description of the experiment with the clocks, viz., that the pendulums must have "the same period of vibration." In the case of the window pane, it is essential that it shall have a natural period of vibration corresponding to that of the sound waves from the organ, for only thus can the impulses derived from those waves have a cumulative effect.

The same thing applies to the glass rung by the impulses of vocal sound waves. Experiments of this kind can be extended almost indefinitely. Thus, one tuning fork may set another, having the same pitch, into action, and one violin may awaken music from the strings of another.

Explosion's Pranks

The mechanical applications of these principles depend upon the evident fact that sound waves are mass vibrations in a physical medium, and consequently can hand on their energy and produce motion in other things besides the air, as an ocean billow hurls sand and gravel up a beach.

A great explosion sends out air waves which are capable of breaking windows and overturning objects which are close to the scene. A series of such explosions, occurring at regular intervals, corresponding with the vibration periods of the objects affected by the impulses, might produce astonishing destructive effects.

Theoretically a great bridge might thus be broken down, just as, according to a frequently repeated assertion, a bridge could be broken by an army marching across it with perfect unison of step. It is only necessary to walk across the old Brooklyn Bridge (if possible on the roadway), when there is heavy traffic of horse-drawn vehicles, in order to obtain a very impressive object lesson on the effects of cumulative vibrations.

But the maze of vibrations is so complex, and they are so discordant both with one another and with the vibratory period of the suspended structure, that the general effect is not that of an up-and-down swing growing continually in amplitude, but rather that of a confused tossing, such as one experiences in a small boat when caught in cross currents.

It is a tradition among newspaper men—and one that may be founded on fact—that in the old days when Barnum's elephants were marched across the Brooklyn Bridge, in the quiet hours before daybreak, the keepers were instructed to prevent the huge animals from keeping step, lest the superposition of strong vibrations might injure the structure.

It is a long jump from the Brooklyn Bridge to the moon, but the vibration theory makes it easily, by taking us back to the remote age when, if we accept Darwin's hypothesis, the birth of the moon occurred in consequence of the superposition of tidal impulses in the viscous mass of the rapidly rotating earth, which impulses were timed to synchronism with the vibratory period of the globe, the result being the breaking off of a great mass of the earth, which gradually retreated and rolled itself up into the round, smiling moon.